WINTER 1995

Wartburg MAGAZINE

INSIDE

▼ Our Families

Family spirit prevails here

Yes, there is a Wartburg family. Anyone who has been a student, a teacher, a member of the staff or the Board of Regents at Wartburg may belong to it, as may any true friend of the school.

The family spirit manifests itself in many ways. On campus, it shows up as school loyalty and as a sense of responsibility for other students. I recall that in the tumultuous late 1960s and early 1970s, several Wartburg students who were engaged in a project in Chicago managed to become involved in a riot staged by a group from the University of Illinois-Chicago and to get entangled with the law. One of the students returned to the campus seeking help. Though there was little approval of what the group had done, support was forthcoming, because, as someone said, "They belong to the family."

Among the family members scattered far and wide, there is a keen interest in what is happening on campus, coupled with pride in the progress of the school and with occasional criticism of what the beholder does not like. One of the greatest Wartburg fans I know told me how he was embarrassed at some of the things printed in the *Trumpet*.

Such disapproval is brought on by love for the *alma mater*. And it is nostalgic love that chiefly characterizes a family member. A woman who was at Wartburg for only one year in the 1950s returned to the campus last summer. Though she subsequently graduated from another good school, she told me that Wartburg would always be her favorite college.

It is my good fortune to live within sight of Hertel Field and within sound of the chapel bells. Thus, I can on occasion greet old family members and meet new ones. With awe and wonder, I have watched the modest little college where I taught turn into a school known and respected nationwide.

1973 photo from Wartburg archives

I am grateful that good men and women educated at various great institutions have joined the Wartburg faculty, bringing fresh ideas and new perspectives. And I am proud and happy to see a goodly number of those trained and nurtured at Wartburg holding positions as teachers and administrators here, preserving the family traditions and values. Likewise, when I look at today's student body—a mixture of various backgrounds and cultures, along with a strong core of people whose forebears have gone to Wartburg for generations—I feel good about the future of the Wartburg family.

Erna B. Moehl

Erna Moehl
Professor Emerita of English

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Volume 11, Number 2

2 News

8 Why I Teach
Dr. Leslie Huth, Education
Dr. William L. Waltmann, Mathematics

9 Redefining the Family
A look at society's role

12 Wartburg students share views about family life

14 Students bring family baggage to college

17 Sports

23 Knights in the News

32 Wartburg Stories

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A family affair

Homecoming often brings families together as they celebrate their ties to Wartburg College. Phillip Wessels came all the way from Wausau, Wis., to see his cousin and godmother, Jennifer Bye '95, who was a member of the Homecoming court. Phillip is the son of Dr. William '81 and Trudy Bye. Jenny's parents are Carol Wessels Bye '66 of Mason City, Iowa, and Robert Bye '67 of Glenwood, Iowa.

About the cover

Erna Moehl, professor emerita of English, influenced the lives of countless students during her 30-year teaching career at Wartburg. She retired in 1972 but continued to teach part-time until 1977. Since then, she has remained active in church and community. Now in her 80s, she rarely misses a convocation, and she maintains a keen interest in the college and its programs. Though she never married, her Wartburg family of former students spans the globe.

Moehl is surrounded by some of these students in the portrait on the cover. The group includes, from left, Barbara Dobron Harken '67 of Waverly, a high school English teacher; Dr. William Waltmann '56, professor of mathematics at Wartburg; Lowell Kuecker '75 of Tripoli, Iowa, a middle school English teacher; Lawrence Stumme, Jr. '60, of Denver, Iowa, an ordained pastor and practicing lawyer who serves as Bremer County attorney; and Sally Johnson Vogel '57, Wartburg's first lady.

Cover photo by Bo Ellison, Freeman Photography, Waverly, a firm owned and operated by Don Freeman '55

TRANSCRIPT POLICY: Alumni who wish to obtain an official college transcript should contact the Registrar's Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677-0903. The fee is $4 per transcript. Requests should include maiden and all married names used by an alumna/alumnus, as well as birth date and/or Social Security number. Enclose return address and payment with the request.

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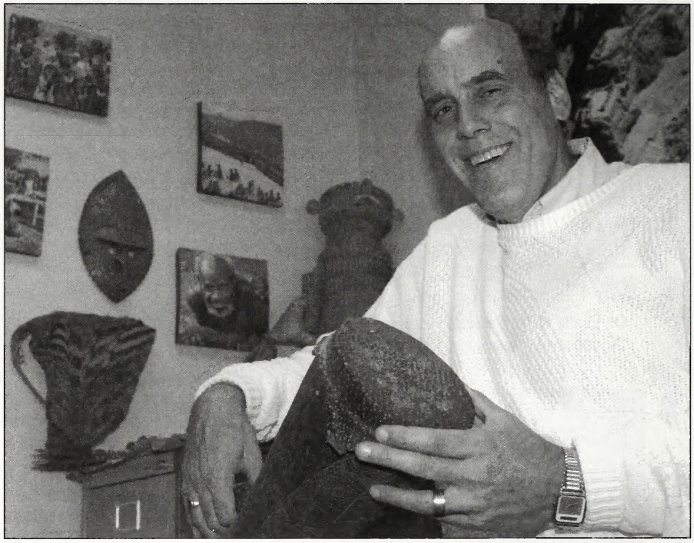
Strickert earns statewide recognition



Dr. Frederick M. Strickert, twice honored as Wartburg's teacher of the year, earned statewide recognition in October as The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching 1994 Iowa Professor of the Year.

Presented by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the award salutes "the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country—those who excel as teachers and influence the lives and careers of their students."

Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, nominated Strickert for the award with support from current and former colleagues and students.

Pence said Strickert "embodies the mission of the college. He has the rare ability to do in the classroom what he does in the field, empowering students with images of biblical lands and leading them to function as critical inquirers."

An associate professor of religion and chair of the Religion and Philosophy Department, Strickert has been at Wartburg since 1986. He was Wartburg's Professor of the Year in 1988 and was a finalist for that honor three other times. Last year, he was the first recipient of The Student Award for Teaching Excellence, which has replaced the Professor of the Year award.

Judges selected 50 state and four national winners from 494 nominees. Awards were based on the candidates' service to students, institution, community, and profession; teaching informed by scholarship; impact on and involvement with students; and support from colleagues and current and former undergraduate students.

Hagemann chairs Board of Regents; Vogel's term extended

Fred Hagemann '67, president of the State Bank of Waverly, is the new chair of the Wartburg Board of Regents. He replaces Dr. Ross Christensen, an orthodontist from Waterloo, Iowa, who had chaired the board for the past two years. Christensen completed his tenure on the board in October after serving two six-year terms.

The board named O. Jay Tomson, chair and president of First Citizens Financial Corp. of Charles City, Iowa, as vice chair and Lynne Shotwell of Glenview, Ill., as secretary. Sandra Rada-Aleff, a Waverly businesswoman, and Tom Zackery '73, director of psychiatric services at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., serve as at-large members of the executive committee.

New members elected at the board's October meeting were the Rev. John Beem '57 of Appleton, Wis., bishop of the East Central Synod of Wisconsin, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and Dr. Marilyn Flachman '60, a librarian from Westminster, Colo.

The board extended President Robert Vogel's term to Oct. 1, 1999.

Wartburg part of consortium to promote study abroad

Wartburg is one of six private colleges in a newly formed consortium that will promote student and faculty exchanges with countries not often studied.

The exchanges will begin next fall. Plans call for at least 36 students from the member colleges to exchange places for a semester with students from Brazil, Indonesia, and Turkey.

A $198,000 grant from the National Security Education Program will fund the program, according to Dr. Edith Waldstein '73, associate dean for academic affairs and project coordinator at Wartburg.

Other members of the Liberal Arts College Consortium for International Exchange (LACCIE) are Beloit and Carroll Colleges in Wisconsin, Centre College in Kentucky, Manchester College in Indiana, and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Waldstein said the program will stimulate study in less common languages. The summer prior to their departure, American students will study the equivalent of a year of intensive Portuguese or Turkish at the Beloit College Center for Language Studies or Indonesian at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Students will continue language study during the semester abroad. Upon their return, they may utilize a program of guided language self-study at their respective schools.

The grant also provides for faculty development through workshops and language study. It includes travel support to promote scholarly linkages between faculties of the LACCIE institutions and their partners abroad.

Three area studies workshops will be scheduled each year, with Beloit hosting the first one on Indonesia next spring. Wartburg will offer an Indonesian workshop during the 1996-97 academic year.

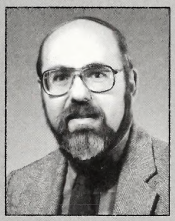
According to Waldstein, the National Security Education Program selected nine grant proposals from more than 300 submitted for funding.

Schneider salutes vision of Harry and Polly Slife

Dr. Richard Schneider, first recipient of the Slife Distinguished Professorship in the Humanities, shared the following remarks at his installation.

"Harry and Polly Slife were extraordinary people with vision that extended far beyond themselves. They knew the power of education and the importance of creativity and art in a healthy society. It is typical of the breadth of their vision that although they made their mark in the world most obviously through business, politics, and volunteer work, they chose to endow a professorship in the humanities. In doing so, they acknowledged the humanities not just as a group of related disciplines, but as an attitude that affirms the responsibility and centrality of people in a society that often seems more concerned with procedures and products.

"Harry and Polly surely understood, as I know their family does, that this kind of gift has ramifications far beyond its original size. It will initially provide time and funding for me to pursue personal research in the relation between the arts and science, especially in the writing of Henry David Thoreau, as well as to explore possibilities for new interdisciplinary courses for Wartburg students.



Named to professorship

Dr. Richard Schneider, professor of English, was installed as Slife Professor in the Humanities at the annual meeting of the President's Round Table in October.

"It will also provide encouragement for me to strengthen the relation between the college and the community through the Iowa Humanities Board in keeping with Thoreau's vision of a town and a college that are united in their effort to provide ongoing education for all. But after me there will be many other Slife Professors who will send more students and more ideas out into the world and who will keep the gift of Harry and Polly Slife growing. For them also I say thank you."

Tower Club will focus on unrestricted gifts

Beginning this year, the Wartburg Tower Club will focus exclusively on unrestricted gifts. The club formerly recognized all gifts of $100 or more, regardless of whether they were unrestricted or designated for a special purpose.

"As Wartburg looks to the future, we know that our ability to meet the continuing and ever-increasing needs of students and their families will depend heavily on our success in expanding unrestricted giving," said Dr. Richard Torgerson, vice president for development. "We believe the change in the Tower Club will help us meet this challenge."

Another incentive will be the Board of Regents Challenge. The board will match, dollar for dollar, all new and increased unrestricted gifts up to a total of $150,000.

The TOWER CLUB

ANNUAL GIFTS INVESTED IN QUALITY

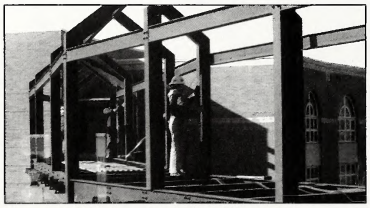
"If you've always designated your gift for a capital project, this is the year to make an unrestricted gift," said Doug Bowman, director of the Annual Fund. "Your gift will count as a new unrestricted gift and will be matched by the Board of Regents. That match will count toward your Tower Club level."

With the Board of Regents match, a new unrestricted gift of $50 would qualify the donor for the Tower Club's Orange and Black Level ($100-$249).

"The Board of Regents is committed to the continuation of high-quality programs that ensure academic excellence," said Fred Hagemann '67, Regents chair. He encouraged alumni, parents, and friends to become Tower Club members by investing in the college's continued success.

The Tower Club recognizes unrestricted gifts in the following categories:

Diamond	$5,000 and above
Platinum	$2,500-$2,499
Gold	$1,000-$2,499
Silver	$500-$999
Bronze	$250-$499
Orange & Black	$100-$249



Construction continues

Work progresses through the winter on the South Campus Project and a new residence hall. **At left,** the Classroom/Technology Center takes shape between Luther Hall and the Wartburg Chapel. **Below left,** a worker is framed by the steel supports of a skyway linking the Wartburg Chapel and the Fine Arts Center. **Below,** exterior work nears completion on the new Grossmann Hall.

President's Report to appear in fall

The 1995 *President's Report,* which recognizes and thanks donors for their gifts to Wartburg, will be published in November.

The report has been published in April for the past five years, recognizing gifts made during the calendar year. Dr. Richard Torgerson, vice president for development, said the 1995 report will begin the tradition of recognizing gifts made during the college's fiscal year, which runs from June 1 to May 31.

"The change will allow gift recognition to follow the college's annual planning and fiscal-year cycles," he said.

To bridge the gap between the old and new systems, the November report will recognize donors who made gifts between Jan. 1, 1994, and May 31, 1995. Succeeding reports will be based on the fiscal year.

HEIDA AWARD— Dr. Lex Smith, vice president for academic affairs and dean of students, congratulates Christopher Warmanen '95, recipient of this year's Debbie E. Heida Campus Leadership and Service Award.

Senior receives leadership award

Christopher Warmanen '95 of Crystal Falls, Mich. received this year's Debbie E. Heida Campus Leadership and Service Award. The award recognizes a junior or senior student who has made a significant contribution to the college in the areas of service and leadership.

Warmanen has a double major in communication arts and business. He edited the weekly student newspaper, the *Trumpet,* last year. He plays oboe and is an officer in the Concert Band, serves as president of Alpha Chi honor society, is active in Campus Ministry programs, and works as a consultant for the Wartburg Computer Center.

Warmanen, the 1994 Homecoming king, is the son of the Rev. J. Cyrus and Ruth Gerdes '69 Warmanen.

Placement rate shows increase for Class of '94

96% placement

The annual Wartburg placement survey shows that 96 percent of the 279 graduates in the Class of 1994 were employed or continuing their education within seven months of graduation.

That is up a percentage point over last year, according to Will Smith, director of career development. Smith said this is the eighth straight year that placement has reached 95 percent or higher.

Four graduates responding to the survey remained unemployed. One chose not to seek employment or continue in school, and six could not be reached to determine their status.

A total of 145 (52 percent) acquired full or part-time positions (defined as 20 hours per week or more) in business, industry, or social science; 66 (24 percent) are employed as educators; and 57 (20 percent) are continuing their education.

Respondents to the placement survey received a second questionnaire regarding job satisfaction, the job search process, and other topics related to career development. Smith said 180 graduates (65 percent) returned the second questionnaire with the following responses:

- The majority of students found positions related to their major. Eighty-nine (66 percent) said their positions relate to their first major; seven (5 percent) said their positions relate to their second major; 18 (13 percent) said their positions relate to both majors; and 21 (16 percent) said their positions didn't relate to either major.
- Most students are satisfied with their positions. At this point in their lives, 114 (84 percent) said they were satisfied with their jobs, while 21 (16 percent) said they were not satisfied.
- As students, 51 graduates (38 percent) had completed a paid or unpaid internship (not including student teaching).
- The most reccurring advice offered by the graduates was to start the job search early, and 55 (41 percent) reported starting at least five months before graduation.

Chapel wins award in builders contest

The Wartburg Chapel earned an Award of Excellence in the 1994 Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) of Iowa Construction Awards Competition.

The chapel won first place in a category for new general construction projects over $1 million.

Cardinal Construction of Waterloo, Iowa, was the general contractor; Dean Snodgrass, the project superintendent; Leland Jenison of Leland Jenison Consulting Engineers, the engineer; and Ben Weese of Weese Langley Weese in Chicago, Ill., the architect.

According to Dee Dennis of ABC in West Des Moines, Iowa, the competition is based on design and uniqueness of the project. A nine-member panel reviewed the entries and selected the winners.

The Wartburg Chapel opened in September and was dedicated at Homecoming.

Trachte named dean of chapel

College Pastor Larry Trachte '66 has been named dean of the chapel after being installed in the Chaplain F. Herbert Moehlmann Chaplaincy Chair.

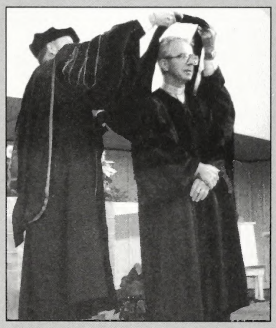
As dean of the chapel, Trachte will arrange and coordinate ongoing theological enrichment on campus. He also will promote dialogue on theological issues of concern in the church and community. Trachte will retain the titles and responsibilities of college pastor and assistant professor of religion.

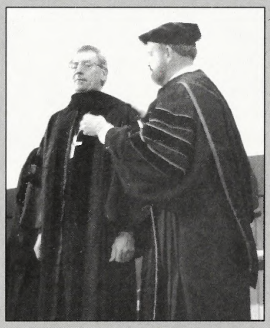
Among the activities being explored for the new position are a theological lecture series and a theologian-in-residence program, plus work with all academic departments on theological issues that occur in the classroom.

The Moehlmann Chaplaincy Chair is named for the late Chaplain F. Herbert '15 Moehlmann, a retired Army chaplain who died in 1991. He and his wife, Cora, provided an endowment that, together with a grant from Lutheran Brotherhood, supports the chaplaincy chair, a scholarship program, and a Campus Ministry fund.

Send greetings

The 25th anniversary of Pastor Larry Trachte's ordination is July 5. As part of the observance, President Robert Vogel invites alumni, parents, and friends to send greetings reflecting on the impact Trachte's ministry at Wartburg has had on their lives. The messages can be sent to Trachte at Wartburg or to his home address,1019 Third St. S.E., Waverly, Iowa 50677.





Alumni receive honorary degrees

Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, hoods two recipients of honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees at Wartburg's December Commencement. The recipients, both members of the Class of '57, recently became synodical bishops in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The Rev. John C. Beem, left, heads the East Central Synod in Wisconsin. The Rev. Robert W. Mattheis, right, is bishop of the Sierra Pacific Synod in California.

Trial program expands reference services

Engelbrecht Library is among seven academic libraries in Iowa given an opportunity to expand their reference services through the Iowa FirstSearch Initiative. The program, which begins in March, will provide Wartburg students with electronic access to national and international resources through Internet.

According to library director Jill Gremmels '80, the program allows the college library to test new information resources with virtually no investment. It is funded by the federal Library Services and Construction Act and administered by the State Library of Iowa.

The college will receive a 15-month demonstration subscription to OCLC FirstSearch. FirstSearch offers business, governmental, medical, educational, newspaper, and magazine databases. It also includes the world's largest database of information about books and the libraries that own them.

Memorial to slain runner underscores mutual respect of Wartburg-Luther athletes

▶ *by Duane Schroeder*

On the field, competition is about as intense as it can get. Off the field, a common bond unites Division III athletes.

The Wartburg-Luther rivalry is legendary in Iowa, and alumni from each institution gather at their respective Homecomings to see who can outdo the other with tales of bravado and cunning. It took a recent tragedy to underscore the mutual respect athletes and coaches of these two Lutheran institutions, just 70 miles apart, really have for each other.

Dan Huston '85, a Wartburg track All-American who also competed in cross country, was killed Sept. 9 in an apparent carjacking incident in Washington, D.C.

A day later, Luther cross country coach Kent Finanger, his squad, and some of his cross country alumni learned of Huston's death at the Luther All-American Cross Country Meet. With major assistance from former Norse cross country runners Mike Carney of Des Moines, Iowa, and Terry Ramlo of Decorah, Iowa, they sent a letter to other Luther cross country alumni asking for contributions to a memorial for Huston.

Dan's former cross country rivals raised more than $325. Their contributions joined other memorial gifts in a Wartburg endowment fund that will award yearly scholarships in Huston's name.

"It just proves there is more to sport than a scoreboard," Finanger said.

Added Huston's former coach, John Kurtt '53, now retired, "You always think about the intense rivalry between the two schools, but that has largely been a rivalry among the spectators. The relationship betweeen the coaches and athletes has always been one of mutual respect. This reflects what Division III athletics and the Wartburg-Luther rivalry are all about."

Gifts will establish Huston Scholars program

Gifts in memory of Wartburg alumnus Daniel K. Huston '85 will fund an endowed scholarship program in his name, according to Dr. Richard Torgerson, vice president for development.

Torgerson said the initial recipients will be two first-year students who are interested in political science, philosophy, or pre-law. Huston had a double major in political science and philosophy at Wartburg and went on to earn a law degree from Georgetown University. He had worked for several years as an attorney for the Reid & Priest law firm in Washington, D.C.

Reid & Priest contributed a lead gift of $25,000 to the scholarship fund, which was augmented with many other memorials. Torgerson said persons who would like to add to the fund may direct their gifts to the Wartburg Development Office.

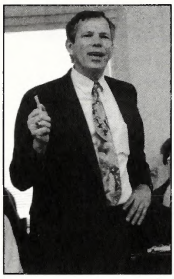
According to the program proposal, candidates for the scholarships will be "strong students with undeniable potential and campus leadership interests." Dr. Fred Waldstein '74, associate professor of political science, director of the Institute for Leadership Education, and the campus pre-law adviser, will serve as a mentor to the Daniel K. Huston Scholars. Students will participate in research, writing, and special projects on campus and in the community.

By the end of the first four years, plans are to increase the number of scholars to form a "kind of self-perpetuating learning community." Upperclass students in the group will serve as mentors for incoming students.

Huston was Wartburg's Outstanding Senior in 1985 and was active in student government, athletics, and music.

It's exhilarating to work with future teachers

Dr. Leslie E. Huth, Associate Professor of Education



I have been an Iowa teacher and administrator for the past 37 years, and I can honestly say that I have always been committed to and loved the teaching profession. Immediately following my graduation from Wartburg, I taught science for two years and business for the next five years in Strawberry Point, Iowa. I served for the next 21 years as a building administrator—four years as associate principal at Dubuque Senior High, 10 as high school principal at Webster City, and eight years as Cedar Falls High School principal, all in Iowa.

I have always thought of myself as a teacher of teachers. As an administrator, I studied all the most effective teaching strategies and worked collaboratively with teachers to encourage the use of these strategies in their classrooms. I always knew that the next position I wanted in education was to teach in the classroom. When the opportunity came to teach at Wartburg, it was a dream come true.

Teaching here has been exhilarating and stimulating. Those of us in the teacher education program realize that we have the responsibility to model and teach in a way that will allow our students to be a positive force in the lives of their future students.

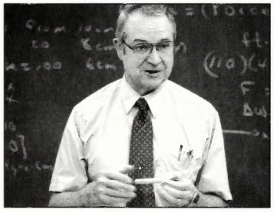
Teaching here also allows me to incorporate into my work Wartburg's philosophy of "challenging and nurturing students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited reflection of their faith and learning." I have the chance to influence students in the classroom and as an adviser, observe their student teaching, work with them during a May Term field experience in New York City's East Harlem, and teach a May Term World View course to Wartburg students in Tanzania, Africa.

Students and the impact you have on them is what teaching is all about. All of the other responsibilities you undertake are for the purpose of becoming a better teacher and educator. We have great students at Wartburg, and they are kind and encouraging to their instructors. How could you not love to teach under these conditions?

Huth, a 1958 alumnus, returned to Wartburg in 1986 to chair the education department. He earned an M.A. from the University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Teaching former students' children is ultimate compliment

Dr. William L. Waltmann, Professor of Mathematics



After many years of teaching, it is gratifying to talk to former students at Homecoming and other campus events. How rewarding it is to learn of their successes and to hear them praise their Wartburg experience for the solid foundation it provided. The ultimate compliment is to have their sons and daughters as students in my classes.

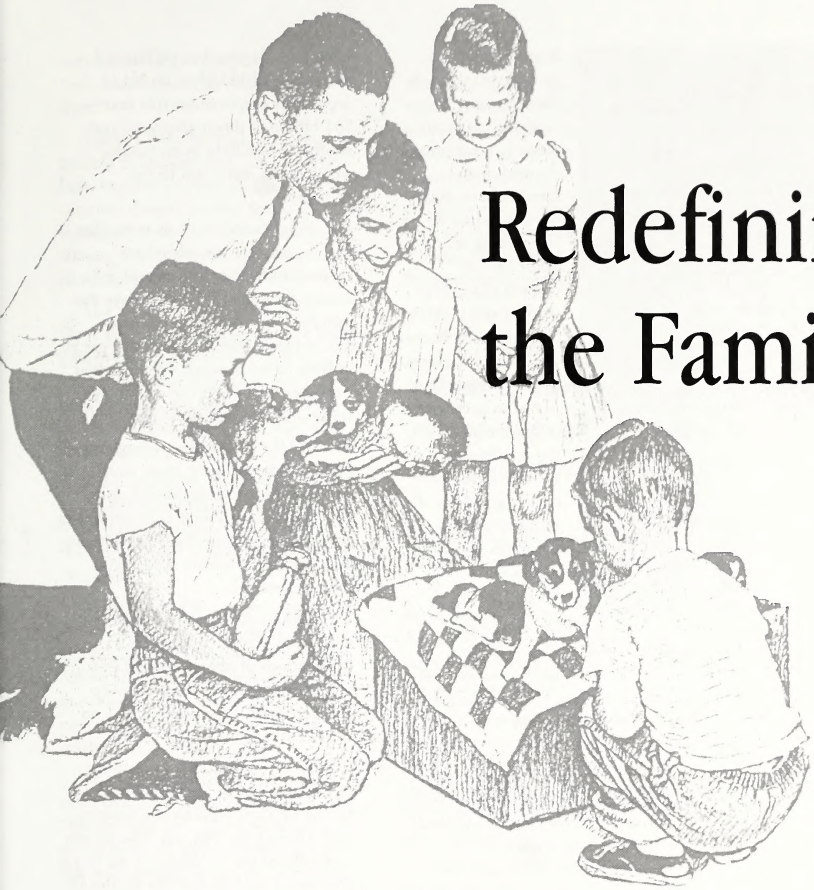
While the college emphasizes classroom teaching, I have been able to publish mathematical research papers, to serve as department chair, and to represent the Iowa Section of the Mathematical Association of America as Section Governor. Students at Wartburg continue to challenge me to do my best and keep current with the use of new technology and developments in mathematics.

My initial decision to teach at Wartburg occurred while I was finishing my master's degree at Iowa State University and received a phone call from Dr. John O. Chellevold. At the time, I was trying to decide between industrial work and a teaching career. Having earned my B.A. at Wartburg with Chellevold as my adviser and teacher, I had high respect for the college.

I was pleased with the type of students I had, and I enjoyed teaching at Wartburg. After I returned to Iowa State and completed my Ph.D. in mathematics, I again faced the decision of where I would teach. Although my wife Carol and I realized that salaries were much higher at state universities, we felt a commitment to God and knew that we could serve Him by using our talents at a Christian liberal arts college We also knew that Waverly would be a good community in which to rear our children. The option of their attending Wartburg also was a strong incentive. Several years later, after considering several other colleges, our three children all chose Wartburg, and two of them married Wartburg graduates.

Wartburg has provided the opportunity for a demanding and rewarding career that I cherish.

Waltmann graduated from Wartburg in 1956 and began teaching at the college in 1958. He served for many years as chair of what is now the Department of Mathematics, Computer Science, and Physics. He chairs the Waverly Municipal Hospital Board of Trustees.



Redefining the Family

A look at society's role

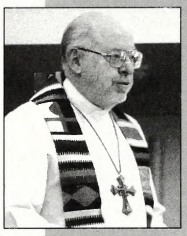
▶ *by Sherry Bryson*

In a position she said "goes against the grain," nationally recognized author Stephanie Coontz told Wartburg's 1994 Futures Project audiences the family—or a "decline in family values"—is not to blame for society's ills.

"You can't have strong families unless you have strong communities," said Coontz, author of *The Way We Never Were: American Families and the Nostalgia Trap*. "The best predictor of a family's ability to sustain resilient individuals is not the form of the family, but its access to social support networks beyond the family."

To help families in the 1990s, she said, "We are going to have to invent new traditions. We need to adjust our work and school schedules, our overtime policies, our health care and leave benefits, and even our homework assignments. Family diversity and working moms are here to stay, and you can no longer expect, nor should you expect, that one family member will be totally available to the job while another family member will be totally available to the home."

Coontz, a history professor at Evergreen College in Olympia, Wash., says she does not subscribe to the widely held consensus that the breakdown of the traditional American family is the main source of the country's social problems and that the



Fjeld calls this 'time of testing'

Dr. Roger Fjeld, president of Wartburg Theological Seminary, told Wartburg College's December graduates: "I am persuaded by Robert Bellah and his four co-authors, who, together, gave us *Habits of the Heart* and then *The Good Society.* They describe this time in American life as our "third time of testing," identifying excessive individualism as a key issue. They wonder whether we have so separated ourselves from each other that there is not enough glue left to hold this society together."

Fjeld said that "with passion and their own commitment to the common good, these authors call all of us to back away from excessive individualism; from a solitary quest for a satisfied self to a recognition that purpose and meaning are best found in life together...in community and through institutions."

solution lies in revival of the traditional family and its values.

The Futures Project programs on Oct. 17 and 18 examined the evolving family, stresses on the family, the family as portrayed in the media and the arts, the international/global family, the church and the family, the government and the family, and education and the family.

"We can't help contemporary families if we accept a simplistic analysis of where their problems originate or lay down unrealistic blueprints for how all families should think and act and look in the 1990s," Coontz said.

"If we're to help families move effectively into the 21st century, into the reality of the changes we are facing, then we are going to have to discard a lot of myths about what we have and have not been able to do in the past, and therefore what we can and cannot do in the present and the future."

Coontz said the family has never effectively done what society is asking it to do today—protect its members from poverty, violence, abuse, or want. It is not true, she said, that families have always been the place where "everything was taken care of." Coontz noted that women and children have generally borne the brunt of poverty. She said elders have not been automatically protected by the family, and families have not done a good job of protecting their members against violence.

Another myth, she said, is that families "never needed help from anyone, that they used to make it on their own, and the related assumption that welfare for the poor saps initiative."

Coontz said the exploitation of child laborers, who did the work of the wealthy and middle classes, and land giveaways to early settlers in this country contradict the myth.

"It turns out that pioneer families are in a neck-in-neck race with white suburban families of the 1950s for the honor of who has been the most subsidized family in history. The so-called underclass families of today are left in the dust in that race."

The generation of the 1950s got "a tremendous jump start" through government subsidies for housing, education, and infrastructure in their communities. Today's generation has not had these advantages, and the next generation cannot look forward to them, she said.

"Certainly, we'll spend $25 billion on Aid to Families with Dependent Children this year, but we'll spend more than $100 billion on aid to dependent corporations this year—$51 billion in direct giveaways and another $53 billion in tax breaks, which are in fact a cost to the taxpayers."

Coontz noted that just as families in the past were not self-reliant economically, they also weren't self-reliant emotionally. "People have this romantic notion that in the past, family life was where everybody got all of their personal needs met and their happiness met. This was not at all a traditional expectation of family life."

Until the 1940s, ties of neighborhood, work, ethnicity, class, racial associations, volunteer associations, and organizations were as important as family to most Americans' identity, she said, but most modern Americans don't believe this.

"We have concentrated all of our emotional expectations and our expectations of obligation and intimacy into the family life. We have overburdened it so badly that it's no wonder it's exploding."

The 1950s ideal that everything could be found in the family was in fact an unusual expectation, Coontz said. During the '30s and '40s, people had suffered the hardships of the Great Depression and World War II. But life in the 1950s saw family income increase more any one year of the decade than growth in family income in the entire decade of the 1980s combined.

This, along with tremendous anxieties about the outside world and the social changes taking place in the country, caused people to turn inward, according to Coontz.

She added that the sitcoms produced in the 1950s did not reflect reality, and people knew it.

"I like to think of the 1950s sitcoms as kind of the equivalent of today's beer commercials. They were aimed

very specifically at the people who were dissatisfied with their family lives."

These 1950s "beer ads" communicated to families that "father knows best, mother is never cross and certainly doesn't sneak a drink, and teenagers sit on the edge of their seats waiting breathlessly for parental words of wisdom."

The attempt to live up to these "beer ads" at the time worked for some people—to the extent that real wages were rising, that they could buy or build homes, that poverty was decreasing, and the gap between rich and poor was closing, Coontz said.

But it was these economic trends and the political support systems of the time, more than the family unit itself, that contributed to the successes of the '50s family.

"The family did not guarantee either prosperity or happiness," Coontz said. Fifty percent of African-American "married-couple-play-it-by-the-rules families" in the 1950s were poor, and 30 percent of American children were poor.

The 1950s families did not bring automatic happiness to everyone, either. "We are now, and only now, hearing the stories of incest, abuse, and battering that were covered up during that time."

So, Coontz contends, there was never any "golden age." Until the 1950s, it was never really traditional for people to expect that the family would meet all of their emotional and economic needs.

"Some would have you believe that even so, these are goals worth shooting for, and that if people would elevate family commitments to the center of their lives that would solve our problems," she said.

"I suggest that this notion that the family should be the center of our morality and the place where we revive our commitments and obligations is not at all traditional."

Even the phrase "family values" is not traditional. Coontz said it was first used in American political discourse during the 1776 election campaign, when the tradition of family values was quite different.

"Jefferson's definition of morality was to love your neighbor as yourself and your community and your country more than yourself. Madison said that we should pursue a mediocrity of wealth and power to make sure that there was not too great a gap between rich and poor.

"And 'virtue' used to be a political word referring to a person's willingness to take on civic obligations. In evangelical circles, 'character' meant willingness to stand up, even against your family members, for principles such as anti-slavery and temperance. Originally, the evangelicals talked about a Christian household, not a Christian family, to indicate that you must go beyond your own family ties."

Coontz says, "There is simply no reason to do what the new 'family values' crusaders want—to write off the generation raised in one-parent families or step families and to insist that the two-parent family is the solution to all of our psychological and economic problems."

Children need more than one adult in their lives, Coontz said, "and that raises the point that is heard often these days: It takes an entire village to raise a child."

The historical evidence suggests that families are most successful wherever they have built meaningful, solid networks and commitments beyond their own boundaries, Coontz concludes.

"We may discover that the best thing we will ever do for our own families, however we define them, is to get involved in community or political action to help others." ■

"...this notion that the family should be the center of our morality and the place where we revive our commitments and obligations is not at all traditional."

– Author Stephanie Coontz

Families need community support

Jane Hartman '68, executive director of Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home Society in Waverly, says families today are expected to be more than is possible.

"Communities are fragmented, deteriorating, and uncaring. As a result, families cannot look outside of themselves for support, structure, and concern. Families can no longer count on the village and its people to help in providing care, concern, and support for each other."

It is the lack of community, she said, not just the lack of family, that children find missing in their lives. "As we invest in communities, families will be strengthened."

Wartburg Students Share Views about Family Life

▶ *by Sherry Bryson*

If you take seriously what they write on the tablecloths at lunch, Wartburg students intend to get married—generally after college but before age 30—and they think there should be no set "roles" that husbands and wives should play in the marriage.

Students informally—by writing on paper tablecloths in the dining hall—answered more than 20 questions about family and family life during the Futures Project in October. The responses indicate their general agreement with the notion that the "traditional family" of the 1950s does not exist, and it is not possible to "preserve" that family form.

Divorce has a huge effect upon the children.

Citing reasons for the decline of the "traditional family," students said:

- Traditional families are declining as more women work outside the home. It's just a fact of life. There's no way to change it.
- Two parents at work, high standard of living, no wage increases, stemming from the '60s and '70s "me" generation.
- Self-interest, lack of commitment, longer lives, no communication, changing values.

Students generally agreed that "traditional nuclear families" are not necessarily better than single-parent families. As one student wrote, in a nuclear family, the "mom and dad still might not get involved" in the child's life.

On the other hand, the students who answered the question, "Is day care an acceptable substitute for parent care of children?" were unanimous that it is not.

Traditional families are declining as more women work outside the home.

Students favored laws that would encourage businesses to allow new fathers to stay home with their infant children, but most had little hope that paternal leave would ever become widespread.

Students who answered the question about whether they will rear their children the same way their parents reared them had varied answers:

• No, I will encourage more open ideas.

• I intend to raise my children slightly differently than I was raised. I grew up in a single-parent home with very little money. We lived on the wrong side of the tracks. My children will be provided for in every way, and I will meet all of their needs. Our family unit will be extremely safe and secure.

I consider some friends and neighbors family.

• My parents have done a great job raising three kids. I would do things almost exactly the same way they did.

Family is generally important in helping to form spiritual values and religious beliefs, according to the students. As one said, the family "gave me a solid foundation for my faith but did not force it on me."

And just how do students define "family"?

• Family is a bad term. It should be changed. Family has a negative connotation.

• A group of people who care for each other.

• I would define a family as any group of people who care, respect, love, understand, and are willing to forgive and who live their lives under one roof.

• Family is the people who are your support system, and systems send you cookies at college!

• Family is what you make of it. Lots of love, protection, and friends—those you can love and care for and get the same in return.

• Family is an intimate socialization group.

• Family is a unity of love and support! I love my family!

The qualities and characteristics students said they enjoy about their families include supportiveness through good and bad times, communication, fun times together, and the fact that the family is a source of love and support.

How does divorce affect children in a family? Should families be encouraged to stay together, even when they're having problems? Here are the students' answers:

• Marriage is wrong just because of a child.

• Families should not stay together for the children.

• It's causing a decline in marriages; people are having kids out of wedlock.

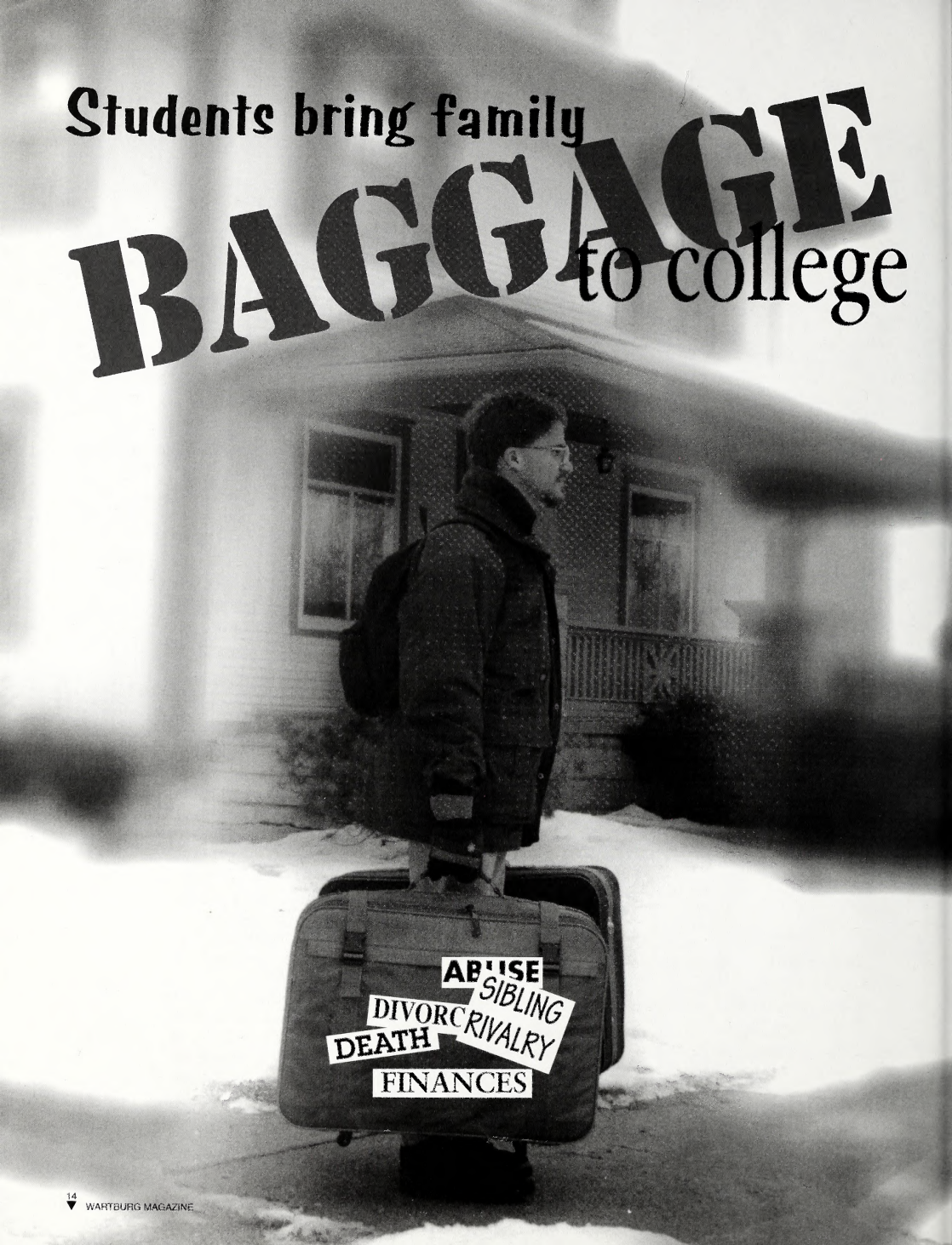
• I'm glad my parents are apart. They are bad when they are together.

• Children are torn between which parent to live with. It's difficult coping with feelings and with parents bad-mouthing each other. Marriage is overrated. Society says you need someone to help you reach the self-satisfaction state. This is changing, but very slowly.

• Divorce has a huge effect upon the children. My parents were divorced when I was 2, and they both remarried. My mom divorced her second husband. My mom was 15 when she had me, and she has three other kids as well. They (my real parents) constantly put each other down. Neither one wants to take responsibility for me or my 17-year-old brother. They say, "Oh, go ask so and so. They're your parent." They shouldn't ever have gotten married—they were too young. I feel that to even get married is the hugest responsibility. I will not get married until I'm absolutely sure! ■

Single parent families are OKAY!

Students bring family BAGGAGE to college



▶ *by Duane Schroeder*

When a student enrolls in college, the family usually come along—perhaps not physically but certainly emotionally and psychologically.

According to Wartburg counselors, the family can be a positive or a negative force, and its effect on college life starts early in the student's academic career.

"Homesickness is an issue," says the Rev. Larry Trachte '66, college pastor. "We lose students every year who can't make the separation work. Even if everything is all right at home, the student is affected."

Other relationships also may cause problems, says Dr. Lex Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students.

"Because we are a residential campus, there may be an adjustment to moving from your own room at home to community living in a residence hall and the resulting loss of privacy. Value differences between roommates also can be a source of conflict. You may find your roommate has different values than the ones you learned at home. Frequently, perceptions about religion are different."

To address the early trauma of leaving home, Smith and his residential life team have implemented a first-year program. The program is designed to assist with the transition from home to college, to strengthen faculty advising, and to train resident assistants in making referrals or responding to troubled students.

"We have a multitude of programs to assist students," Smith says. "These include the Counseling Center—and Campus Ministry is very much a part of it—the Career Development Center, the Writing Center, the Learning Resource Center, and the whole peer-tutor system."

Yet, it is to fellow students that a troubled student will most likely turn during a crisis.

"Students are more supportive of each other today than they were 30 years ago when I was in school," says Trachte. "There is a real sense of community and family among the students. A floor in a residential hall can become a pseudo-family. Our number-one resource in working with students is the students themselves, and we're lucky to have above-average students."

Sharon Snider, director of counseling, says student support is particularly important when family support is missing because the family doesn't understand what college is all about.

"In many cases, this is the first exposure to college for the family, and expectations become too high for the student to handle. There also can be sibling rivalry, in which younger siblings have to live down or live up to the standards set by the sibling who preceded them in college."

Smith says lack of understanding on the part of the family can affect a student's career choice or make the student wonder if he or she even belongs in school.

Trachte views the number-one family issue impacting students as a divorce or some other type of grief. It became such a large issue a year ago that students formed a Children of Divorce Support Group. While the national divorce rate is one in every three families, Trachte figures the rate among families sending children to Wartburg is one in five, still a substantial number.

When a family begins to disintegrate, a young person at home can possibly be a part of the solution, but if that person is away from home and at school, it becomes infinitely more difficult.

"The student has left home, which was bad enough," Trachte said. "Now, that student is losing his or her home completely and has nothing to go back to. The student is in limbo by being away and is losing all security.

"The emotion just sits there until the student is able to go home. There also is a measure of guilt. The student thinks, 'Maybe if I had stayed home, this wouldn't have happened.'"

"Family issues such as separation or grief influence students more than we think," Snider said. "Students frequently wind up as quasi-counselors with their families, because they feel responsible. Their life task at college, other than getting an education, is developing some sort of autonomy. Yet, they are not separated from their family and its problems. This adds to the stress already being felt by the student."

A death in the family, whether it be sudden or lingering, is more painful for someone away from home

"In the case of a sudden death with the student away from home, the healing process for grief is not there, especially if the student lives far away," Trachte said. "The student could be as much as three months behind anyone else in the grieving process. It becomes a time warp. The student is not in sync with the rest of the family by not being a part of the

"...a strong family can be a positive support for students, particularly if the family is realistic in its expectations of the student. That can be the best thing in the world."

sharing or consolation that occurs at the time of the death.

"A lingering death is the toughest. There is a tremendous internal struggle, not only for the student, but also for the dying person at home. The first thought for the student is guilt—'Shouldn't I be home at this critical time?' The dying person also feels a tension between having the student at hand to give love and wanting the student to stay in school and do well."

Another painful problem is the student who has been sexually or physically abused at home.

"Older children who have been abused and then go away to college often feel they need to be home to protect their siblings and are left with a feeling of helplessness," Trachte said. "We try to use the church back home to deal with this type of situation, but it can become complex because of the confidentiality issue."

Every student worries about the cost of a college education, but the worry is compounded with a disruption in the family finances.

"Those concerns are worse when students are faced with a farm crisis, as happened a few years ago, or if there is job insecurity," Trachte said. "Students worry because they don't want to accept charity."

Smith says it doesn't matter how the family finances change.

"If family income goes up, the student worries about how the financial aid package will be affected. If it goes down, the concern is where the money will come from."

Trachte said it is easier to deal with family issues if they affect female students, "because female student share emotions more freely and are more sensitive than male students. The male student may feel the same things as the female, but he is more reluctant to talk openly about them.

"Male behavior can become destructive. This is a major cause of binge drinking. There is a challenge facing us and that is to do a better job of reading the male student."

Snider believes that one of the reasons there are fewer problems on a residential, church-affiliated, campus like Wartburg is the background of the students, and Smith agrees.

"Most students come from strong family backgrounds and were brought up with strong Christian values," Snider said. "That doesn't always mean that just because a family is intact that everything is okay. There are dysfunctional families who might be better off if they separated.

"But a strong family can be a positive support for students, particularly if the family is realistic in its expectations of the student. That can be the best thing in the world."

Smith says there is a strong loyalty to family on the Wartburg campus and notes that many decisions to matriculate at the college are based on the proximity of the family.

"A large percentage of our students are not more than two hours from home," he notes. ■

SUPPORT GROUPS HELP STUDENTS COPE

While students frequently depend upon other students in times of crisis, the Counseling Center and the Campus Ministry program offer several programs for those who need help.

Support groups are organized on campus to address needs, says Sharon Snider, director of counseling. Among these have been a self-esteem group, an eating disorders management group, a sexual assault survivors group, an incest group, a dysfunctional family group, a divorced children group, and a grief support group.

College Pastor Larry Trachte '66 says such groups provide students with an opportunity to share feelings, fears, and frustrations and to give emotional support to each other.

"It is a chance to let off a lot of steam," he said. "Students who are dealing with a troubling situation can share their problems with others who have been there."

Snider says she views support groups as therapeutic and as psycho-educational.

"I always try to add an educational component to a support group with materials. This way we have a formalized way of learning coping skills."

Snider says she averages about a hundred clients during an academic year, and each is eligible for up to eight sessions for a particular problem before being referred to another professional agency.

"Each case is different, but the average number of visits per student per problem is three," she said. "On the first visit, students usually have to fend off anxiety. I try to clear up questions they might have, such as what I expect of them and what they expect of me. I try to build a relationship and make them as comfortable as possible. After the first visit, it is up to them to schedule additional appointments."

Does it work? "So far, the feedback has been positive," Snider said.

Students sometimes come to the Counseling Center on their own, but Snider says there are more and more referrals from Residential Life staff members, faculty, Campus Ministry, roommates, or other students.

"The students are our biggest resource," she said. "There are a lot more students out there in pain than I ever see. The students help each other as much as they can."

Knights compile record number of wins, make national playoffs for second straight year

▶ *by Duane Schroeder*

It was a record-breaking season for Wartburg football.

The Knights won more games, 10, than any other Wartburg football team in history and advanced to the quarter-finals of the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time. In two previous playoff appearances, the Knights lost in the first round.

A 14-13 loss to Central in the third game of the season cost Wartburg a second consecutive Iowa Conference title. The Knights finished 7-1 in league play, 9-1 in all games. However, they avenged their only loss of the regular season with a 22-21 win over the Flying Dutch at Pella, Iowa, in the first round of the playoffs.

Ironically, it was a 32-yard field goal by Eric George of Marion, Iowa, with 44 seconds remaining that lifted the Knights over Central in the playoff win. In the third game of the season, a missed extra point by George gave Wartburg its only regular season loss.

Wartburg lost the quarter-final playoff game to St. John's University at Collegeville, Minn., 42-14, but not before leading the Johnnies 14-13 at half-time.

"It was a rewarding year for a great group of seniors who have contributed a great deal to our football program," said coach Bob Nielson, who completed only his fourth season as the Knights' mentor. "Everyone was disappointed in our playoff loss to St. John's, but this team accomplished a great deal. We hope it sets the tone for Wartburg football in the future."

Wartburg outgained its opponents 5,112 yards (2,837 rushing; 2,275

continued on page 18

Individual football records fall

- **Tailback Bobby Beatty '95** of Independence, Iowa, replaces Gary Nelson '70 as Wartburg's all-time leading rusher and Darren Bohlen '91 as rushing leader for a single season. Beatty carried the ball 670 times for 4,661 yards and 44 touchdowns, surpassing Nelson's career record of 3,235 yards. Beatty finished the '94 campaign with 1,525 yards, bettering Bohlen's 1990 record of 1,413 yards.
- **Flanker Don Smith '95** of Grinnell, Iowa, caught 12 touchdown passes to eclipse the 10 caught by Dave Koll '86 in 1985.
- **Quarterback Mike Elijah '95** of Tipton, Iowa, threw 18 touchdown passes to top the 15 thrown by Gary Walljasper '86 in 1982.

Five new team records established

	'94 Mark	Previous Record
Most wins	10	9 in 1993
Most points	449	336 in 1984
Most touchdowns	64	46 in 1984, 1993
Total offense	5,112	3,941 in 1990
Total yards rushing	2,837	2,675 in 1990

Statistical leaders named for season

Tailback Bobby Beatty '95, Independence, Iowa
- Rushing (4,661 yds.)
- Scoring (102 pts.)

Quarterback Mike Elijah '95, Tipton, Iowa
- Passing (103 completions/240 attempts—54.2%; 1,868 yds.; 18 TDs; 4 interceptions)
- Punting (50 kicks/33.6 yd avg.)

Wide Receiver Bruce Wall '95, New Delhi, Iowa
- Receiving (41 catches/610 yds; 5 TDs)

Free Safety Chad Klunder '95, Waverly, Iowa
- Punt Returns (27/289 yds.);
- Kick-off Returns (14/287 yds.)

Middle Linebacker Lance Thompson '97, Decorah, Iowa
- Tackles (81)
- Interceptions (4)

Tackle Jason Nagel '95, Dunkerton, Iowa
- Quarterback sacks (11)

passing) to 3,135 (1,293 rushing; 1,842 passing) and outscored them 449 to 134. The Knights set four individual and five team records during the season.

Ten players were named to the All-Iowa Conference team with eight on the first team.

Making repeat appearances on the first team were quarterback Mike Elijah of Tipton, Iowa; running back Bobby Beatty of Independence, Iowa; offensive guard Jamey Parker of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; tight end Todd Casey of Atlantic, Iowa; defensive end Vince Penningroth of Olds, Iowa; and free safety Chad Klunder of Waverly.

Named for the first time were flanker Don Smith of Grinnell, Iowa, and defensive end Grant Bearbower of Vinton, Iowa.

Second team selections included wide receiver Bruce Wall of New Delhi, Iowa, and offensive tackle Kyle Shaffer of Fredericksburg, Iowa.

Fans go distance for playoff broadcasts

As the Wartburg football team took to the field in playoff games against Central College in Pella, Iowa, and St. John's in Collegeville, Minn., football fans sometimes went to great lengths to hear, and re-hear, the exploits of a son, grandson, nephew, or friend. Bob Foster, play-by-play announcer for the Wartburg games on Waverly's KWAY-AM, shared these stories:

Near Clear Lake, Iowa, the grandparents of starting offensive guard Marty Fredericks listened to the games from a family car strategically positioned along the farm lane. Grandpa's health kept him from the games this season, and the driveway was the best spot for radio reception.

In West Union, Iowa, Clara Whitford, grandmother of starting offensive right tackle Kyle Shaffer, recorded the broadcasts. Later, Kyle's parents and cornerback Brent Schmadeke's parents would listen to the previous week's game on their way to the next contest.

At the Waverly Bakery, Francis Wollenzien '68 paced the floor, too nervous to decorate cakes, barely able to keep from scorching the cookies in the oven, as the excitement increased, especially during the Wartburg-Central game. His daughter Tessa is a Wartburg cheerleader.

Freshman tight end Steve Carr's father, Mike, found a good spot for KWAY radio reception along Highway 20 east of Waterloo, Iowa. Carr drove there from his home in Manchester, Iowa, to listen to the playoffs.

Four football players named to postseason honor teams

Four Wartburg football players have been recognized by being selected to postseason honor teams.

Two players, offensive guard Jamey Parker of Hiawatha, Iowa, and defensive end Vince Penningroth of Olds, Iowa, were named to the 1994 Division III All-America First Team as selected by a panel of 26 sports information directors, representing the four playoff regions in NCAA Division III. Parker also was named to the first All-America team as selected by Don Hansen's *Football Gazette,* while Penningroth was named to the second team and running back Bobby Beatty of Independence, Iowa, was put on the third team. The Associated Press named Parker to its third Little All-America team.

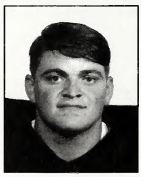
Defensive back Chad Klunder of Waverly also was named to the *Football Gazette's* All-West Region Team.

Parker was in the offensive line of a team that averaged 426 yards per game and outscored its collective opponents 449-134. Penningroth was the Knights' second leading tackler with 79, including 17.5 for loss. He had seven quarterback sacks, a blocked kick, and two fumble recoveries.

Beatty, who is Wartburg's all-time leading rusher, this year rushed for 1,525 yards and 16 touchdowns on 296 carries. He caught seven passes for 44 yards and a score. Klunder played free safety and had 50 tackles, one for loss, seven pass break-ups, and three interceptions. He was Wartburg's top kick-returner with 27 punt returns for 289 yards and 14 kick-off returns for 287 yards.

Penningroth named Academic All-American

Defensive end Vince Penningroth of Olds, Iowa, is a first-team selection for the GTE Academic All-America College Division Football Team. The team recognizes achievement in the classroom as well as on the field.



A two-time All-Iowa Conference player, Penningroth carries a cumulative grade point average of 3.69 on a 4.0 basis. He is a junior majoring in computer science and mathematics.

Penningroth is the 11th Wartburg football player and the 33rd Wartburg athlete to achieve Academic All-America status since 1971.

Knights sweep conference cross country meet; women make fourth straight trip to nationals

A couple of overachieving cross country teams brought Wartburg two Iowa Conference championships and a fifth-place finish in the 1994 NCAA Division III national women's race.

"It was a very satisfying season for the coach," said Steve Johnson, who was named IIAC Coach-of-the-Year in both men's and women's cross country. It was the first time he has won the honor in men's cross country and the sixth time in women's.

"We accomplished more than we probably should have," Johnson said, noting that the men lost two top runners to illness and injury. "And I certainly never dreamed that a top-five finish in the national meet was possible for the women. I thought maybe 12th. Both teams overachieved, and that makes winning even more meaningful. The weekend of Oct. 29 was the most thrilling of my career as a coach."

That was the weekend the Knights nearly made a clean sweep of the IIAC. The men's and women's varsity teams won, the women's junior varsity placed first, and the men's junior varsity came in second. When they returned from the meet at Decorah, Iowa, the runners capped the weekend with a victory lap around the Schield Stadium track before a Homecoming football crowd of more than 4,500.

It was only the second time in history that one school swept both varsity races at the conference meet. The other time came in 1991 when the Knights first accomplished that feat.

The women's varsity had three of the top four finishers and four All-IIAC medal winners. Robyn Olson of Pocahontas, Iowa, won her fourth consecutive Iowa Conference women's title in an IIAC-record time of 18:07. Following Olson across the finish line were Beth Holst of Waterloo, Iowa, third place; Esther Dubec of Des Moines, Iowa, fourth; and Jolene Heise of Charles City, eighth. Angie Knipps of Lismore, Minn., completed the Knights' scoring by placing 14th to give Wartburg a final 30-50 win over Luther.

VICTORY LAP—Matt Hansen holds high the Iowa Conference championship trophy as Derek Oden and the rest of Wartburg's cross country runners follow him on a victory lap around the Schield Stadium track. The men and women finished first at the conference meet.

The men's championship was much closer as the Knights upset Luther 50-52. Winning All-IIAC medals were Matt Hansen of Albert City, Iowa, who placed second, and Derek Oden of Centerville, Iowa, who was sixth. Hansen passed two runners in the last 100 meters, which probably was the difference in the meet. Justin Smith of Sterling, Ill., passed three runners in the last mile to place 17th as Wartburg's fifth runner. Ahead of him were Bryan Friedman of Waterloo, Iowa, 11th, just one place away from a medal, and Dion Braet of Calamus, Iowa, 14th.

The next hurdle for the Knights was the NCAA Central Regional, run in Waverly for the ninth time in 11 years.

The women won their fourth consecutive title to qualify for nationals, but the men finished out of the running with seventh place, two places better than in 1993.

Olson failed in her attempt to win a third Central Regional title despite running what Johnson called "an outstanding race." She ran an 18:03, which was four seconds faster than her IIAC record of 18:07.

Women race to fifth place at national meet

Heading into the Division III national meet, the Wartburg women's cross country team was ranked fourth, but coach Steve Johnson said he felt his team could finish anywhere from fourth to eighth.

They improved from a tie for eighth in 1993 to fifth place. Ahead of them were the three teams that had been ranked one through three all fall—SUNY-Cortland (N.Y.), Calvin (Mich.) and Wisconsin-Oshkosh—plus Williams (Mass.), which leapfrogged over the Knights.

Senior Robyn Olson of Pocahontas, Iowa, won her fourth consecutive NCAA All-American designation with her best finish ever, fourth in 17:58, less than 11 seconds behind the national champion, Michelle LaFleur of Cortland.

"Our plan was to have her with the leaders at the two-mile mark and then go for it if she felt up to it," Johnson said. "But by the mile mark, she was already with the leaders. She left the pack, but all the top contenders went with her and at the two-mile mark there was a group of five out in front. She may have finished third, but Missy Petersen (from the College of St. Benedict) caught her with 10 steps to go."

Senior Beth Holst of Waterloo, Iowa, who missed all but two meets last year because of an injured Achilles tendon, also became an All-American by placing 21st in 18:35.

Queen misses Homecoming parade, game to set conference cross country record

Celebrated Wartburg runner Robyn Olson added to her legendary accomplishments by winning her fourth consecutive Iowa Conference women's cross country title on the same day she was reigning as Homecoming queen.

While Olson was setting an IIAC women's record of 18:07, Homecoming king Christopher Warmanen of Crystal Falls, Mich., handled the royal duties, making solo appearances at Saturday morning's Homecoming parade and Saturday afternoon's football game. Olson and the team returned in time for a victory lap around the Schield Stadium track late in the game.

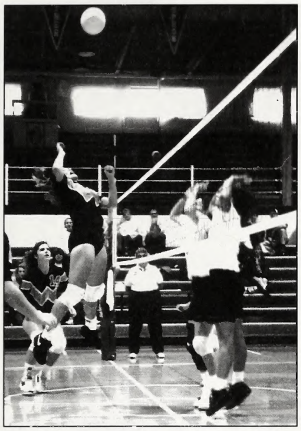
Fall athletes qualify for Conference All-Academic Team

Twelve Wartburg student-athletes are among 68 college players named to the fall Iowa Conference All-Academic Team.

This is the second year the conference has recognized athletes for academic achievement. To qualify, students must be juniors or seniors, carry a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale, and compete as a member of a varsity team.

The fall team includes participants in men's and women's cross country, football, and volleyball. Wartburg students on the team, their grade point averages, and academic majors include:

Men's cross country			
Jeff Allen '96	Grinnell, Iowa	3.95	mathematics
Bryan Friedman '95	Waterloo, Iowa	3.96	biology
Jason MacTaggart '96	Cedar Falls, Iowa	3.72	biology
Derek Oden '95	Centerville, Iowa	3.64	American history education
Justin Smith '95	Sterling, Ill.	3.55	physical education
Women's cross country			
Tammy Hildebrand '96	Iowa Falls, Iowa	3.80	social work/psychology
Lea Lucas '96	Letts, Iowa	3.92	English
Sara Max '96	Hickory, N.C.	3.71	chemistry
Robyn Olson '95	Pocahontas, Iowa	3.85	biology
Football			
Vince Penningroth '96	Olds, Iowa	3.64	computer science
Volleyball			
Amy Higgins '96	Independence, Iowa	3.80	biology
Amy Wagner '96	Calmar, Iowa	3.85	biology



COURT ACTION—Amy Higgins gets ready for a kill during Wartburg's six-team volleyball tournament Oct. 15.

Volleyball team posts fast finish, betters '93 record

A fast finish enabled the Wartburg volleyball team turn a potential disaster into a near .500 season.

The Knights won 10 of their last 15 matches and finished the fall season with a 19-22 record, bettering their 1993 record of 10-22. Wartburg placed seventh in the Iowa Conference, combining a 3-5 regular season record with a 1-1 postseason tournament finish.

"The season got better as it went along," said coach Robin Hoppenworth. "The best thing about this team is that it never gave up. Our players worked hard to put everything together in order to win some matches at the end.

"The key is to find a consistent setter. That should enhance the quality of play in the future."

Middle hitter Andrea Wilt of La Porte City was named first team All-Iowa Conference for the third year

"This was her best season," Hoppenworth said. "She's been a four-year starter for us and became a great leader. She will be hard to replace."

Wilt led the Knights in kills with 282, attack percentage with .227, service aces with 44, total blocks with 112, and block assists with 94. She also tied for first in block solos with 18.

Her 94 block assists betters her previous school record of 85 set in 1992.

Soccer teams in transition

As expected, first-year coach William Spencer II watched his two soccer teams struggle this season.

The women finished 1-13 and the men 3-14, largely because Spencer and his assistant, Brent O'Hara, had no opportunity to do any recruiting.

"We hoped to build a base this year," Spencer said. "The majority of our players return, and we plan to fill out our rosters with a good recruiting year. Because this was a transition year in the coaching situation, there was little recruiting accomplished."

Despite the won-lost records, both teams had some highlights. For the men, Yannis Brownell of Bellevue, Neb., tied the school record with 18 goals after just two seasons of play. Christi Rappleye of Newhall, Calif., became the first Wartburg woman to score a hat-trick (three goals in one match). She did it in Wartburg's 4-2 win over Concordia (Wis.).

Tennis team fifth in IIAC

Replacing three starters probably was too much for Wartburg women's tennis coach Cheryl Sharp, who was disappointed in her squad's 3-10 dual meet record and fifth place finish in the IIAC.

Only one player came home with an All-Conference medal, and that was Elise Hardy of Crown Point, Ind., who defeated Shannon Fagerlind of Central for third place in the first flight singles. Hardy had lost to Fagerlind twice during the regular season.

The plus for Sharp is that she had no seniors on this year's roster, and everyone should be back.

Lybeck is bright spot in women's golf

The unexpected loss of two players who elected not to compete this year forced coach Stu Thorson and his Wartburg women's golf team to settle for a second-division finish in the Iowa Conference Tournament.

The Knights ended up a distant sixth in the IIAC meet, trailing fifth-place Loras by 17 strokes.

A bright spot was the play of Sheila Lybeck of Decorah, Iowa. This first-year player shot a 171 to finish among the conference medalists and win an All-IIAC medal.

Dance Team members perform at Orange Bowl

Members of the Wartburg Dance Team performed at the half-time show of the Federal Express Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., New Year's Day.

The invitation for the Orange Bowl appearance came after the group performed at the Midwest Regional Dance Competition in St. Cloud, Minn., in February 1994.

More than 200 performers participated in the Orange Bowl show, which had a circus theme.

Wartburg performers included Angela Senner '95, West Union, Iowa; Joni Richmond '96, Waterloo, Iowa; Shannon Fliehler '96, Keystone, Iowa; Christina Ouellette '97, Spencer, Iowa; and Christy Roby '97, Muscatine, Iowa. Their adviser is Julie Breitbach '73 of Waverly.

Legacies continue Wartburg family tradition

Among students in the Wartburg Class of 1998, 34 are the sons and daughters of alumni. These students are known as legacies, and Jan Striepe, director of alumni and parent relations, says the college makes special efforts to encourage them to enroll.

Striepe begins contact with legacies at birth, when she sends out Wartburg T-shirts to new babies. Special Homecoming events are often planned for alumni children, and when they reach their sophomore year in high school, the Alumni Office sends them a Wartburg folder and pencil. Later, the Admissions Office begins contact with legacies, encouraging them to consider Wartburg in their college search. Special financial incentives include the $1,000 Alumni Tuition Grant for students with alumni parents and the $1,000 Sibling Tuition Grant for students with a sibling who attends or has graduated from Wartburg. These awards are renewable for four years and are not based on financial need.

First-year legacies are listed below.

PARENTS	STUDENT	HOMETOWN
1954		
Ralph Schwake	Jonathon	Sumner, Iowa
1955		
Fredric Lutz	Michelle Wittle	Morrison, Colo.
1957		
Eugene Matthias	Mindy	Readlyn, Iowa
1958		
Judith (Rieniets) Schwake	Jonathon	Sumner, Iowa
1960		
Dr. Ronald Beckman	Matthew	Beatrice, Neb.
Janice (Malquist) Matthias	Mindy	Readlyn, Iowa
1961		
The Rev. Duane Nelson	Joshua	Shoreview, Minn.
The Rev. Ronald Schardt	Natalie	Dubuque, Iowa
1962		
Marlys (Werning) Frimml	Christopher	Newhall, Iowa
1963		
Darryl Ahnemann	Kristina	St. Cloud, Minn.
1964		
Elizabeth (Dinsdale) Bare	John	Winthrop, Iowa
Andrea (Bartman) DeVore	Justin	Charles City, Iowa
Lincoln Johnson	Cynthia Kading	Adel, Iowa
Larry Kasemeier	Lisa	Dubuque, Iowa
Dr. George Max	David	Hickory, N.C.
Eldon Ott	Emily	Marshalltown, Iowa
1965		
Richard Koehler	Kristin	Tama, Iowa
James Puffet	Jason	Dundee, Iowa
1966		
Jane (Frahm) Shafland	Heather	Thief River Falls, Minn.
1967		
Robert Helland	Jennifer	Oelwein, Iowa
Lynn (Geniser) McDonald	Tad	Cedar Falls, Iowa
1968		
Allen Anderson	Katie	Pella, Iowa
Dennis Graham Ellen (Gouak) Graham	Michael	Urbandale, Iowa
Douglas Sires	Lane	Johnston, Iowa
Lauren (Mowry) Sires	Lane	Johnston, Iowa
James Wiechmann Victoria (Gardalen) Wiechmann	Douglas	Flanagan, Ill.
1969		
James DeVore	Justin	Charles City, Iowa
Peter Tundel	Laura	Eden Prairie, Minn.
1970		
Barbara (Horne) Becker	Carissa	Waterloo, Iowa
The Rev. Byron Bunge	Nicole	Fond du Lac, Wis.
Mark Hoth Sheryl (Strayer) Hoth	Amy	Little Rock, Ark.
David Keith	Laura	Rockford, Iowa
The Rev. Frederick Schauer	April	Clinton, Iowa
Sandra (Diekema) Tundel	Laura	Eden Prairie, Minn.
1971		
Joan (Havener) Anderson	Katie	Pella, Iowa
Janelle (Eggert) Bunge	Nicole	Fond du Lac, Wis.
The Rev. Gary Green	Jennifer	Greendale, Wis.
The Rev. Daniel Hart Beverly (Gramstad) Hart	Eric	Radcliffe, Iowa
Mannie Holmes	Shanna	Waterloo, Iowa
The Rev. Mark Pries	Jessica	Pella, Iowa
Donna (Perkins) Watson	Elise	Stevens Point, Wis.
1972		
Stephen Becker	Carissa	Waterloo, Iowa
Lesley (Housely) Pries	Jessica	Pella, Iowa

24

Dr. **MARTIN HEINECKEN**, Middlebury, Vt., published a theological autobiography titled "From Childlike Faith to Childlike Faith" in *Dialog*, a theological journal.

41

The Rev. **GILBERT MEYER and MINNIE OETTING '40 MEYER**, Wausau, Wis., observed their 50th wedding anniversary in June and his 50th ordination anniversary at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, where he served as pastor the last 20 years of his ministry.

Dr. **VERNON MOHR**, Fredericksburg, Texas, has retired. He has been bishop emeritus of the Southern District of the former American Lutheran Church since 1978.

42

The Rev. **VERNON STREMPKE**, Kensington, Calif., was honored at a 50th anniversary celebration by Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, where he had been professor of pastoral theology for more than 20 years.

47

The Rev. **LAWRENCE REYELTS**, Minneapolis, Minn., was a disabled delegate at the Minnesota State White House Conference on Aging.

49

The Rev. **EDWIN SCHMIDT**, McHenry, Ill., has retired from Christ Lutheran Church in Vernon Hills, Ill. He was a pastor for 42 years and is now a part-time visitation pastor at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in McHenry.

51

WILLIAM BOYKEN, Eau Claire, Wis., has retired from Charter Bank, where he was past president and board chair.

The Rev. **MARVIN GOLL**, Peoria, Ariz., has retired as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church in Hartsburg, Ill.

The Rev. **ROBERT LEHMANN**, Dubuque, Iowa, is pastor of outreach at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

52

The Rev. **RUSSELL COMNICK**, Edina, Minn., has retired as director of pastoral care at Fairview-Southdale Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn.

Prof. **HERBERT HILDEBRANDT**, Ann Arbor, Mich., has been awarded the Distinguished Researcher Award by the Association for Business Communication. He has written more than 80 research articles and six books. He is chair of the Business Law, Communication, and History Department of the University of Michigan Business School.

53

The Rev. **CARL W. PETERS**, Valders, Wis., is a part-time mission outreach director for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's East Central Synod of Wisconsin.

54

The Rev. **ERIC BIEDERMANN** and his wife, **CAROLYN ADIX '57 BIEDERMANN**, have moved to Ft. Collins, Colo. He retired from active ministry after serving the last 26 years at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Ankeny, Iowa.

DOLORES SCHAFER DILLON, Franklin Grove, Ill., retired after 35 years of teaching in the Franklin Grove school system. She taught grades K-4.

56

The Rev. **ROBERT GRAF**, Bendena, Kan., has accepted a call to serve St. John Lutheran Church.

The Rev. **ROBERT HILDEBRANDT**, Metairie, La., retired from the Army National Guard. He continues as pastor of St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church.

58

The Rev. **WILLIAM JURGENS**, Beatrice, Neb., is the program pastor at Martin Luther Home, a home for the developmentally disabled.

The Rev. **DAVID WENGER**, Buena Park, Cal., has retired.

59

The Rev. **RODNEY HINRICHS** and **MALINDA DREFS HINRICHS**, Lincoln, Neb., conducted several evangelistic meetings that resulted in the birth of a new church in Sochi Hostu, Russia.

AUDREY WALTHER MUELLER, Auburn, Calif., is assistant superintendent at Auburn Union School District.

60

The Rev. **NORMAN LITZNER**, Hot Springs Village, Ark., was installed as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church.

The Rev. **JACK REENTS**, Streamwood, Ill., is spending the 1994-95 year at Mekace Yesus Seminary in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

61

WAYNE DREIER, Owatonna, Minn., retired from Federated Mutual Insurance after 33 years with the company.

THOMAS MAIK, Onalaska, Wis., had a book, *The Masses Magazine (1911-1917): Odyssey of an Era*, published by Garland Press, New York.

62

RONALD BENCKE, Albuquerque, N.M., is chief financial officer for Lasertechnics, Inc., a computer firm that provides equipment for photo quality digitized images.

The Rev. **DEAN BROCKMEIER**, Elk Mound, Wis., spent a three-month sabbatical from Shepherd of the Hill Lutheran Church studying at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., and the Graduate Theological Union Summer Program in Berkeley, Calif.

63

LUCILLE ZENKER ROSSBACH, St. Francis, Kan., who teaches English, is included in the third editon of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. Her husband, DAVID '61, is pastor of Peace Lutheran Church.

64

Dr. LeROY SCHROEDER, Clarksburg, Md., is co-author of a chapter on the quality control of medical gloves in the CRC book, *Protective Gloves for Occupational Use*. He is chief of chemistry and polymers, Division of Mechanics and Material Science of the Food and Drug Administration.

65

The Rev. ALFRED KRUSE, Readlyn, Iowa, is pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

KEITH VOIGTS, Dallas, Texas, is chief financial officer and on the board of directors at Health-care Communications, Inc.

ROBERT WUBBENA, Olympia, Wash., is president and co-founder of Economic and Engineering Services, Inc. EES is a specialty consulting firm for utility and resource management relating to water and the environment.

67

JAN JUNKO, New Hampton, Iowa, is a second-grade teacher.

68

LAWRENCE ENGLUND, formerly of Menomonee Falls, Wis., is a senior head writer with Brady Company, an advertising and public relations agency. He works in their office in Eindhoven, the Netherlands.

ELDON HOERSCHELMAN, Bellevue, Iowa, is a sales associate with Iowa Reality.

70

MICHAEL JOHANSEN, Safford, Ariz., and the *Eastern Arizona Courier* were awarded first place in journalistic achievement by the Arizona Newspaper Association for the year-long coverage of a murder. Mike is a sports editor, staff writer, and photographer.

71

WAYNE BASKERVILLE, Ann Arbor, Mich., is director of the Office of Major and Planned Gifts at Michigan State University.

The Rev. DANIEL HART and BEVERLY GRAMSTAD HART, Radcliffe, Iowa, have returned to the United States after serving 10 years with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Division of Global Mission in Senegal, West Africa. He is pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, and she is a substitute teacher.

72

The Rev. CURTIS SCHNEIDER, Charles City, Iowa, is pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church. His wife, JEAN SUCHSLAND SCHNEIDER, is the gifted and talented coordinator for the Mason City, Iowa, middle schools.

73

LYLE GRAMLING, Moberly, Mo., received his master's degree in child and youth care administration. He is the director of the Stubbins Family and Youth Center.

PEGGY HAMILTON, Chicago, Ill., is manager of application development, membership services, at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Illinois.

VICKIE LARSON, Waukon, Iowa, is employed by Culligan Water Conditioning.

KATHRYN FABER VAN DRIEL, Mequon, Wis., is vice president of client services at Hunt Marketing Inc., a direct marketing firm.

74

LYLE MILLER, Oelwein, Iowa, is the owner of Hintz-Ziegler-Miller Insurance and Miller Associated Investments.

75

CHARLES KUESTER, Everly, Iowa, is secondary principal at the north site of the Clay Central/Everly School District.

76

Peter and NANCY DETTMANN CLEMENS, Lake Forest, Ill., announce the adoption of Chase Jacob, born Sept. 29.

GLEN and Carolyn OSTRANDER, Buffalo Center, Iowa, announce the birth of Alec Glen, June 29.

78

GREGORY DIERCKS, Chicago, Ill., is a senior instuctor with Andersen Consulting Inc.

VICKI GIBSON and Tom Roschen, Waterloo, Iowa, were married Aug. 26.

MARY MORTENSEN, Madison, N.J., is a freelance book indexer.

Limited openings remain for alumni trip to Germany

It's not too late to join the alumni tour to Germany and the Czech Republic set for April 22-May 1.

"Our tour filled so quickly that we found ourselves with several people on the waiting list," said Jan Striepe '59, director of alumni and parent relations. "However, our travel agent was able to secure a double-decker bus, so we can now take all 62 persons who have deposited, plus we have room for eight more."

Striepe said the tour will depart from Minneapolis and arrive in Berlin. Departure for the return trip will be from Frankfurt. Overnight stays include two nights in Berlin, one night in Dresden, two nights in Prague, two nights in Eisenach, and one night in Weiburg. The trip will include a performance by the Wartburg Choir in the Great Hall of the Wartburg Castle.

Striepe said persons interested in the trip should contact the Alumni Office as soon as possible at 1-800-772-2085, ext. 8491, or 319-352-8491.

79

JOANN LAUBE BROWN, Spirit Lake, Iowa, is with Citation Home Building Center.

KIRK and Jill KINNEAR, Houston, Texas, announce the birth of Kerrin Elizabeth, Sept. 8. She joins Kyle, 4, and Kristen, 3. Kirk is a petroleum trader for Phibro Energy USA.

DENNIS LAURITSEN and Jane Hinlicky, Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of Olivia Louise, Oct. 11. She joins Samuel, 6, and Isaac, 2.

LAWRENCE and Anne MAYER, North Vancouver, B.C., Canada, announce the birth of twins, Tristan and Imogen, Sept. 1. Lawrence works for the British Columbia Cancer Agency.

JULIE MOON, Donnellson, Iowa, has developed a periodical for educators titled *Backpacking Across the Curriculum.*

SANDRA POOCK and Matthew Wells, Des Moines, Iowa, were married Sept. 24.

Howard and DONNA BLUE WALTZ, Peoria, Ariz., announce the birth of Katherine Jean and Meagan Elizabeth, June 10. The girls join David, 2.

DAN CLARK-BRIDGES, Wausau, Wis., is associate pastor at First English Lutheran Church.

DAVID MUELLER, Bikenibeu, Tarawa, Republic of Kiribati, was promoted to country director, Peace Corps/Kiribati. David and his wife, Beth, are the parents of Jonathan, 7, and Michal, 4.

Dennis and DEBRA WEBER DEARDORFF, Brighton, Colo., announce the birth of Hannah Rose, Sept. 13.

81

JULIANN ALBRECHT GROSSER, Waterloo, Iowa, received her M.S.W. degree from the University of Iowa School of Social Work and is with Covenant Medical Center. Julie and her husband, JAMES GROSSER '76, are the parents of Mike, 9, and Dan, 5.

Kerry and TAMI WORBY LOGE, Urbandale, Iowa, announce the birth of Teig Boden, Oct. 25.

JANET THOMPSON and Mark Zimmerdahl, Portland, Ore., were married June 25. Janet is with the VA Medical Center.

82

SUSAN BAHE, Lakota, N.D., is a science teacher and girls' volleyball coach at Lakota High School. She has been chosen for *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1994.*

LORI GREENLEY DRAUDE and JIM DRAUDE '87, Pleasant Hill, Iowa, announce the birth of Cameron Blake, Nov. 6. He joins Austin, 5.

Mark and BARBARA PETERSON DUNLOP, Des Peres, Mo., announce the birth of Esther Ruth, March 4, 1994. She joins Joshua, 7, and Naomi, 4. Barbara is a music director at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Brentwood, Mo.

Mike and Dr. DIANE WALTHER HEINDL, Kathmandu, Nepal, announce the birth of Hans Lucas, Oct. 5.

SCOTT SEXTON, Madison, Ala., has been transferred to Huntsville, Ala., where he is a software development facility manager for Hughes Aircraft Co.

Dr. FRED and Kristine THALACKER, Madison, Wis., announce the birth of Cole Kristopher in October. He joins John, 3.

83

STEPHANIE KOEPP ELLWOOD, Ankeny, Iowa, is a computer technical support person with ICI Seeds.

Jerome and LINDA BEHR FLYNN, Florissant, Mo., announce the birth of Jerome, Jr., March 12. He joins Shannon, 5.

RICK KLEINOW, Wichita, Kan., is a fifth-grade teacher and child care director at Kensler Elementary School.

TAJUL ARIFFIN MOHD TAHIR, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, is a stock broker with Rahsid Hussain Berhad, the leading brokerage firm in Malaysia.

KIRK and Gail VOGEL, Stamford, Conn., announce the birth of twins, William Robert and Emma Nicole, Oct. 18. They join Peter, 3.

SHELDON and Marianne YOUNGBERG, Pocahontas, Iowa, announce the birth of Aaron, Aug. 17. He joins Ericka, 5, and Kirsten, 3.

84

REBEKAH GERTH ADAMS, New Hope, Minn., was elected to the school board of Robinsdale District 281.

THOMAS ADIX, Denver, Colo., is a sales associate with Van Schaack & Company.

RICHARD BARNETT, Surrey, England, is the general manager of the Chubb Corporation's European Surety Bond operation.

Doug and LISA JOHNSON HANSMEIER, Maple Grove, Minn., announce the birth of John Douglas, March 17. Lisa is a project leader at Red Line Health Care in Minneapolis, Minn.

STEVE and Amber KANE, Johnston, Iowa, announce the birth of Jason, July 8. He joins Emily, 2. Steve is a principal shareholder of Cain & Kane, P.C., CPAs.

MIRIAM LUTZ, Bukavu, Zaire, is working with Rwandan refugees through the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

Eduardo and RACHEL RIVERS PARROQUIN, Valparaiso, Ind., announce the birth of Elisabeth Marie, Jan. 23. She joins Marc, 4.

DENISE HERMANSTORFER PHILIPPI and DAN PHILIPPI '85, Dubuque, Iowa, announce the birth of Morghen Deeann. She joins Mark, 6, and Nathan, 3.

BRIAN and Jan SAUERBREI, Iowa Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of Andrew Joseph, Sept. 27.

85

TODD and Lisa ANDERSON, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Krista Marie, Oct. 7. She joins Ryan, 3. Todd is a partner in the law firm of White & Johnson, P.C.

NANCY DAVIS and Jim Urnes Jr., Creve Coeur, Mo., were married Nov. 26. She teaches high school Spanish at Marquette High School in Chesterfield, Mo. She also is president of the Foreign Language Teacher's Association of Greater St. Louis.

LORI EYE and John Lutsch, Anchorage, Alaska, were married Sept. 17. She is a medical technologist at Providence Hospital.

TRUDIE HEIKKILA GOFF, Ann Arbor, Mich., is a professor of education at Concordia College and the coordinator of the early childhood program.

85 continued

BOB and Lauren HAMMERBERG, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the birth of Lucas Lloyd, June 7.

JONATHAN HORICK and Susan Haedt, Minneapolis, Minn., were married Aug. 27. He is an analyst with Minnesota Mutual Asset Management.

DEBBIE EGGER MARKERT, St. Paul, Minn., is a prenatal case manager with Catholic Charities.

KENNETH PHELPS, Carol Stream, Ill., was ordained May 22 and is a student at Northwestern Seminary. He continues to work as a computer engineer at Lexus-Nexus and is a member of the Wartburg Alumni Board.

BRYAN REINERS, Antioch, Ill., is a senior financial analyst in the diagnostic division at Abbott Laboratories.

ANDREW TANG, Honolulu, Hawaii, is an architect. He and his wife, Brenda, are the parents of Ryan, 1.

86

RANDY ACKMAN and LORI WALTHER ACKMAN, Plainfield, Iowa, have opened Ackman Animal Clinic in Waverly.

DAVID and LISA HAMMERAND HUGHES, Kewanee, Ill., announce the birth of Kevin David, Oct. 29. He joins Jill, 4.

DAVID LEISINGER and MARY KOOGLER '88, Waverly, were married Nov. 26.

Dr. SARAH LUTZ, Bakersfield, Calif., earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in June from Ohio State University and is working in a small animal clinic. Her husband, JOEL DICKMAN '88, is an anchor and news reporter for a Bakersfield television station.

BRETT and Vicki NELSON, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the birth of Kaitlyn Jane, Aug. 21. She joins Taylor, 2.

SCOTT and Debbie NELSON, Aurora, Colo., have adopted a baby boy, Matthew William.

CHRISTY SCHEIDT, St. Louis, Mo., received her M.S.O.T. degree from Washington University. She is working for the Barnes Hospital Occupational Therapy Department.

Greg and LORI SAMUELSON SEUBERT, Oskaloosa, Iowa, announce the birth of Jennifer Anne, Oct. 12. She joins Robert, 3. Lori is assistant controller at Mahaska State Bank.

Mark and MEREDITH HAMILTON UITERMARKT, Eldridge, Iowa, announce the birth of Brittany Ann, Dec. 14, 1993. She joins Bryce, 2.

Tracy Peters and PAMELA WINFREY, Kansas City, Mo., were married June 18. She is a clinical perfusionist for PSICOR, Inc.

Deaths

1927

HEDWIG "PEPS" BAUMGARTNER STEINBRUCH, West Des Moines, Iowa, died July 25.

1938

The Rev. EDWARD WAGNER, Tacoma, Wash., died Nov. 3.

1940

ROSANNA LAUCK HIDDING, Elma, Iowa, died Sept. 1 of natural causes.

1948

GLENN EGGLESTON, Waverly, died Sept. 13 of an apparent heart attack. He had been the postmaster at Atlantic, Iowa, until 1990.

1949

The Rev. RICHARD D. KAMPER, Elkader, Iowa, died Oct. 21. Alumni survivors include his wife, EDNA RAUSCHKE '50 KAMPER; his four daughters, CARMEN KAMPER '75 ZUMBACH, COLEEN KAMPER '78 RAHM, CANDACE KAMPER '80, and CAROLE KAMPER '83; his brother, RODERIC KAMPER '60; and his sister and brother-in-law, ROBERTA KAMPER '50 KOEHLER and the Rev. GERALD KOEHLER '49.

1954

JACQUELINE SALE RUBENOW, Park Forest, Ill., died Sept. 30 of complications from cancer. Alumni survivors include her husband, Dr. ROBERT RUBENOW '54, and a son, RANDY RUBENOW '82. She was an elementary school teacher for 24 years.

1957

MAUREEN JACOBSON FARNHAM, Salem Ore., died June 28. She is survived by her husband, The Rev. CHARLES FARNHAM '55.

1962

Dr. WINIFRED WANDERSEE, Oneonta, N.Y., died Oct. 11 after a long battle with breast cancer. An alumni survivor is her brother, the Rev. DONALD WANDERSEE '53. She was the Dewar Chair in History at Hartwick College and recently completed four years as chair of the Hartwick faculty.

1964

ORVAL W. HUEBNER, Stanwood, Iowa, died Oct. 22 after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, VELMA KNIEF '66 HUEBNER. He was a guidance counselor at Olin Consolidated School.

1969

JAMES LONG, Spirit Lake, Iowa, died Nov. 12. Alumni survivors include his brother and sister-in-law, C. DAVID '66 and JOAN DANNEMAN '68 LONG, and a nephew, DANIEL LONG '93.

1986

JEANINE NEWHOFF CROOKS, formerly of Fort Smith, Ark., died Feb. 3, 1994.

1993

MARK ANDERSON, Castle Rock, Colo., died Oct. 8 from an aortic aneurysm. He was a teacher at Skyview Elementary School in Highlands Ranch, Colo., and an assistant football coach at Douglas County High School.

87

NANCY BALDING, Phoenix, Ariz., is with Northern Trust Bank of Arizona in sales and marketing.

WILLIAM BENNETT and Susan McAfee, Norfolk, Neb., were married May 7. He is a plant controller with IBP Inc.

Jeff and TAMMI PEDERSEN BENSON, Elgin, Ill., announce the birth of Alexander Paul, Sept. 25. Tammi is a fifth-grade teacher in Schaumberg, Ill. She has completed a master's degree in curriculum and instruction and an administrative degree at Concordia University, River Forest, Ill.

LAURA MAUGHAN BOWDEN and MONTE BOWDEN '88, Waterloo, Iowa, announce the birth of Michael Lee, Oct. 26. He joins Christopher, 3, and Reed, 1.

AMY BROWN and Robert Kranz, Dededo, Guam, were married Aug. 5. She is a kindergarten teacher in the Guam Public Schools.

DEBORAH NEDERHOFF DeVRIES, Ackley, Iowa, is assistant controller with Boyt Company in Iowa Falls, Iowa.

BRET HOYER and Angi Knapp, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were married Aug. 12. Bret is a math teacher and head baseball coach at Kennedy High School. He recently received a National Presidential Award for Excellence in math and science teaching.

PAMELA MATHESIUS MATSUMOTO, Kodaira-shi, Tokyo, is a professor of literature at Sophia University in Tokyo. Her husband is YUICHIRO MATSUMOTO '91.

BRADLEY SCHWARTZ, Sandpoint, Ill., is a family practice physician with Family Health Center.

Michael Walters and DEBRA VOLD, Decatur, Ill., were married May 27. Debra is a cost accounting supervisor for Archer Daniels Midland Company.

TODD and Joan WOLLENZIEN, Iowa City, Iowa, announce the birth of MacKenzie Marie, Sept. 26.

88

JEFF and Kathleen BERGESON, Iowa City, Iowa, announce the birth of Evan Jeffrey, Aug. 5. Jeff is the financial analyst for Release International.

BETH BICKFORD and Alan Mueller, Omaha, Neb., were married Oct. 15. She is a second-grade teacher in the Lewis Central School District, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

DAWN SIMON COFFMAN, Des Moines, Iowa, is teaching general music, grades K-5, in the Des Moines Public Schools. Her husband, DAVID COFFMAN '89, is a doctor in his first year of surgical residency at Des Moines General and Mercy Hospitals.

Scott and ANN BLOEDOW DEBROUX, Appleton, Wis., operate their own home construction business, DeBroux Construction.

MARK DODD, Huntley, Ill., is a teacher/coach in Richmond, Ill.

SUSAN GOSSE, West Union, Iowa, is a teacher for moderately handicapped children at Turkey Valley School.

MARSHA HUISMAN and Ted Schultz, Clinton, Iowa, were married Aug. 13. She teaches sixth grade and coaches volleyball and track in the Clinton Community School District.

MICHELLE KIRCHHOF and Mark Vetter, Whiteland, Ind., were married Sept. 3. She is a psychiatric social worker at Valle Vista Hospital.

KENT KLECKNER and Jill Davis, Fort Dodge, Iowa, were married Sept. 24. He is a commercial loan officer with Norwest Bank Iowa.

SHARYN KROGEN and Rob Ham, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., were married Sept. 10. Sharyn completed a master's degree in clinical psychology and is a therapist at St. Joseph's Home for Children in Minneapolis, Minn.

MARK ROLINGER, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a partner in the law firm of Redfern, Mason, Dieter, Larsen & Moore.

Ron and TRISHA COMER WOOTEN, Galveston, Texas, announce the birth of Emily Jean, Nov. 9. She joins Allison, 4. Trisha is a medical social worker at U.T.M.B. hospital.

89

TERESA BLANK and Bob Mika, Inwood, Iowa, were married Aug. 12. She is a home visitor for Mid-Sioux Opportunity Head Start, Remsen, Iowa.

Choir schedules weekend concerts

The Wartburg Choir has scheduled weekend concerts in Iowa City, Belmond, Manson, Mason City, and Waverly, Iowa, prior to its departure in April for a one-month concert tour of Europe.

The tour abroad, April 17-May 19, will include stops in England, the Netherlands, Germany, the Czech Republic, Austria, and Italy. The choir will perform April 29 in the Great Hall of the Wartburg Castle.

The weekend concert schedule follows:

March 4, 5	**Zion Lutheran Church, Iowa City** Alumni dinner and 7:30 p.m. concert Saturday; 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday
March 25, 26	**Trinity Lutheran Church, Belmond** 7:30 p.m. concert Saturday; 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday
March 26	**St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Manson** Sunday afternoon concert, time to be announced
April 1, 2	**Wartburg Chapel, Waverly** 7:30 p.m. concert Saturday; 1 p.m. concert Sunday
April 15, 16	**St. James Lutheran Church, Mason City** 7:30 p.m. concert Saturday; 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday

89 continued

PAUL FOLLMER and Jacque Lynn Braman, Arlington, Va., were married Oct. 16. He is a programmer analyst with EDS.

TAMMY HOFER HAYS, Musashino-shi, Tokyo, Japan, completed her M.A. degree in library and information science at the University of Iowa. She is the library director for Concordia College's Japan Campus. Her husband, **JONATHAN HAYS '88**, is with Isetan Co., Ltd.

ANDREA WESTMEYER HINRICHS, West Des Moines, Iowa, is a marketing strategist with ITA Group and president of the Iowa Chapter of the American Marketing Association. Her husband, **BRUCE HINRICHS**, is a senior marketing analyst with Interstate Assurance.

ANGIE KILBURG, Rhinelander, Wis., is a human resources coordinator with T.A. Solberg Co., Minocqua, Wis.

TERRY KLEINSCHMIDT, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is video editor and producer at Terry L. Butz Creative, Inc., Waterloo, Iowa.

Lt. **BRIAN MIRS**, Jacksonville, Fla., ia a P-3 instructor pilot in the U.S. Navy.

JON OLSON, Rochester, N.Y., is a neurology resident at Strong Memorial Hospital.

LEE PETERSEN, Salt Lake City, Utah, is manager of distribution and logistics for the Weider Nutrition Group.

90

MARK ADKINS, Humboldt, Iowa, is sports editor for the *Humboldt Independent.*

JEFF FROST and Amy Schmit, Raymond, Iowa, were married Nov. 6. He is a social studies teacher and head wrestling coach at Vinton-Shellsburg High School.

Alumni art collection in exhibit

Prints from the private collection of Dr. Robert B. '49 and Dorothy M. Dahlstrom '50 Gronlund will be featured in an Art Gallery exhibit at the Wartburg Fine Arts Center during the month of March. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Titled "The American Scene," the traveling exhibit was organized by the Norton Gallery of Art in West Palm Beach, Fla., where the Gronlunds reside. It includes 50 works from their extensive collection.

The lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, linocuts, color serigraphs, and silkscreens were created by 42 American artists during the first six decades of the 20th century.

According to the Norton Gallery, the exhibit brings together a selection of printed works by some of the great figures in American modernism as well as lesser-known contemporaries. It provides a more complete vision of the American scene in the first half of the 20th century. Featured artists include George Bellows, John Marin, Stuart Davis, Isabel Bishop, and John Sloan.

The Gronlunds have donated three prints to Wartburg's permanent collection, according to the Rev. Alvin Koeneman '55, director of major gifts. Those prints are part of the March exhibit. The Gronlunds will attend a March 24 gallery reception, which follows that evening's Artist Series performance.

MARK HOLMEN, Maple Grove, Minn., is the director of congregational ministries at Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Lake, Minn. His wife, **MARIA EICHHORN HOLMEN**, is a human resources assistant at IVI Publishing.

NOLEN LEACH and **KELLEY WILLIAMS '92**, Beloit, Wis., were married Oct. 15. He is working toward his M.B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. She earned her master's degree in physical therapy at the University of Iowa and is a physical therapist at Beloit Memorial Hospital.

TRAVIS LINKIN, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, completed four years with the U.S. Army and is now a residence hall director at Iowa Wesleyan College.

ANGELA PITZ and Michael Workman, La Crosse, Wis., were married April 16. She is a physical therapist at St. Francis Hospital.

ROHIT ROY and B. Rolly, India, were married Dec. 7. He manages his father's steel production business.

JASDEEP SINGH, Fullerton, Calif., completed his master's degree in business administration at the University of LaVerne. He is a sales manager for PC System Design in Brea, Calif.

MICHELE VAUDT and Robert Evans, Harrisburg, Pa., were married Aug. 20. She is assistant pharmacy manager with Wal-Mart Pharmacy.

KENT WALVATNE and **BARB RUCKDASCHEL '92**, Eagan, Minn., were married Oct. 8. He is an assistant director at Children's World Learning Center in Apple Valley, Minn. She is lead teacher at Children's World Learning Center in Burnsville, Minn.

91

GRETCHEN FENNEMAN DEVORE and **KURT DEVORE '92**, Kanawha, Iowa, announce the birth of Timothy Alexander, Oct. 7.

KIMBERLY FOLKERTS and David Smetzer, Glen Allen, Va., were married Sept. 10. She is a premium auditor with Bituminous Insurance Co.

QUINT GOEKE and Kelly Hansen, Kansas City, Mo., were married Aug. 12. He is with Lindsey Financial in Overland Park, Kan.

KURT and Jill **HEMPEN**, Cedar Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of Haleigh Christine, Nov. 30.

KRISTIN KELLER and Jeffery Jaworski, Menomonee Falls, Wis., were married May 22, 1993. She is a social worker at Cedar Lake Home, West Bend, Wis.

IRVIN LAUBE and **JENNIFER RUBE '94**, Waverly, were married June 18. He teaches middle school math and coaches boys' basketball at Allison-Bristow High School, Allison, Iowa. She is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program at Allen Hospital in Waterloo, Iowa.

AMY LEONHART, New Hampton, Iowa, is a third-grade teacher at New Hampton Elementary School.

JODI PETERSON and Mark Lockwood, West Des Moines, Iowa, were married Oct. 15.

CARYL PIERSCHBACHER, Largo, Fla., is an internal auditor with GTE Service Corp., Tampa, Fla.

RHONDA REED and Michael Gebel, Eldridge, Iowa, were married July 30. She is with Mustang Units Co. in sales and technical support.

DONNA ROGERS and Eugene Wall, Monticello, Iowa, were married Aug. 6. She works at St. Francis Xavier School, Dyersville, Iowa.

DARREN SCHAUFENBUEL, New Hampton, Iowa, is a sales trainer with Family Heritage Life Insurance Company of America and has relocated to Indiana.

BRAD THOMPSON and **LAURA GARTON '94**, Des Moines, Iowa, were married Oct. 8. Brad is a city planning assistant with Downtown Des Moines, Inc.

92

BRENT ARNTZEN, Groton, Conn., graduated from Navy Nuclear Prototype School and is now on submarine duty.

RICHARD BROOKS, Des Moines, Iowa, is a high school math teacher and coach at Johnston Community High School, Johnston, Iowa.

JANE DEIKE, Seattle, Wash., is doing a one-year internship at Peace Lutheran Church as part of her Master of Divinity program at Wartburg Seminary.

John and **DAWN WENDT EDWARDS**, Fort Polk, La., announce the birth of Darianne Nicole, Sept. 3.

Richard Kleinschmidt and **APRIL HASPARIS**, Greene, Iowa, were married March 25. They are also announcing the birth of a son, Seth Emory-Paul, Aug. 16.

STEVEN HONOLD, Urbandale, Iowa, is an accountant with Interim Health Care.

ERIKA JOHNSON, North English, Iowa, is teaching fourth grade at English Valleys Community School.

HEATHER LAIPPLE and Cesar Espinoza, Houston, Texas, were married July 6. She is a middle school teacher.

MELANIE MASTIN and Dennis Nikolai, Stratford, Wis., were married Aug. 13. She is a kindergarten teacher.

ANGIE McMURRAY, Tipton, Iowa, is teaching kindergarten at Bennett Community Schools. She started a cross country program and also coaches junior varsity girls' basketball.

CHRISTINE HARMS MEADE and **SEAN MEADE '93**, Charlotte, N.C., are students at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. She is a community education assistant at United Family Services. He is an adult education and college ministry intern at Forest Hill Church.

TRACI PARRISH and Frederick Bird, Beaver Dam, Wis., were married June 18. She is an agent with Diedrich Insurance Agency.

PAULA THOMPSON, Iowa City, Iowa, is teaching second and third grade in Hills, Iowa.

LISA UHLENHOPP, Waterloo, Iowa, is a sporting goods consultant with Iowa Sports Supply.

93

LEGNI and **YUKO WADA DE AMAYA '91**, San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Central America, announce the birth of Annie Yuki, Oct. 20. She joins Lenin, 3. Legni is an assistant marketing reasearcher at Tabacalera Hondurena.

ROGER BENNETT, Livermore, Iowa, is a deputy sheriff in Humboldt County. His wife, **LORIE RICKLEFS BENNETT**, is city clerk for the city of Humboldt.

RENEE BENZEL, Bonn, Germany, is the operations manager of the American Embassy Guest House and American Community Television.

BRIAN BERNHARD, Bonn, Germany, is a visa assistant in the consular section at the U.S. Embassy.

SUZANNE BLEEKE, Milwaukee, Wis., started her apprenticeship at Becker-Ritter Funeral Home and will start the mortuary science program at Milwaukee Area Technical College next August.

LORI BROCKMAN BOWMAN, Waverly, teaches fifth grade at St. Paul's Lutheran School.

MICHAEL BRUENE, Waverly, is assistant news producer with KWWL-TV in Waterloo, Iowa.

COREY CASE, Little Canada, Minn., is a substitute teacher with Centennial School District, St. Paul, Minn.

MARY CASSUTT and David Coughlin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were married Aug. 20. She is a publications coordinator at Stamats Communications.

KATHLEEN DITTO, Burbank, Calif., is in her second year as a graduate student and teaching assistant in occupational therapy at the University of Southern California. She is one of two students in the nation selected for the U.S. Navy's Health Sciences Collegiate Program.

HEATHER FRAGODT, St. Paul, Minn., is a student in the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota.

NANCY HAGENSICK, Chicago, Ill., is a sixth- through eighth-grade English teacher and sixth-grade history teacher at the College Preparatory School of America in Lombard, Ill.

JENNIFER HAYES and **JONATHAN HOWIE '94**, Lakewood, Colo., were married Nov. 12. He is a sales consultant with American Speedy Printing.

JOLYN JOHNSTON and John Myers, Monterey, Calif., were married Sept. 28. She is studying Arabic at the Linguistic Institute and is in the U.S. Air Force.

JILL LAFFERTY, Ottumwa, Iowa, is a reporter for the *Ottumwa Courier* and continues to write for *Sojourners Magazine*.

HOLLY THUNBERG-PAQUIN, Lewiston, Minn., is the winner of a physical therapy scholarship awarded by the Winneshiek (Iowa) County Physical Therapy Center Inc. She is a graduate student in physical therapy at St. Ambrose University, Davenport, Iowa.

THOMAS PICKETT, Allamakee, Iowa, teaches physical education and is the extracurricular director for grades 7-12 in the Eastern Allamakee Community Schools.

AMY SCHIMPF and **ABDULLAH TOLU-HONARY '94**, Freeport, Ill., were married Aug. 13. She teaches German at Freeport High School. He is a computer manager at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

VICTORIA SIME and **CARL LIVINGSTON '94**, Westminster, Colo., were married Sept. 3. She is a nanny, and he is with Western Region Marketing.

JEREMY STEFFENSEN and **LARISSA SCHULTZ '94**, Des Moines, Iowa, were married July 2. He is an actuarial analyst for the Principal Financial Group. She is a newsletter editor for the West Des Moines United Methodist Church.

KIRK WATSON and Julie Turley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were married June 25. He is with Schwans Enterprises Inc.

93 continued

NANCY WIRTH and JASON LEHMAN '94, Minnetonka, Minn., were married Sept. 10. She is an I/T business analyst at Cargill, and he is a sales consultant for Superior Ford, both in Minneapolis, Minn.

94

SARA BACHMAN, Farmington, Minn., is a first-grade teacher in the Mounds View Public Schools, Arden Hills, Minn.

TAMI BAUMANN, Des Moines, Iowa, is a program manager with Westminister House.

MICHAEL BECHTEL, Knoxville, Iowa, is a biology, chemistry, and physics teacher at Twin Cedars High School in Bussey, Iowa.

CHRIS BEHRENS, Dysart, Iowa, is a residential program manager with Exceptional Persons, Inc., in Waterloo, Iowa.

BRIAN BLODGETT, Buffalo Center, Iowa, is the physics, chemistry, and physical science instructor at North Iowa High School. His wife, CHRISTINA LONG '93 BLODGETT, is a substitute teacher.

STEPHANIE BLUE, Elkhorn, Wis., is an English teacher in the Elkhorn Area School District.

JENNIFER BRANDHORST, Hudson, Iowa, is part of the support living staff with Exceptional Persons, Inc., Waterloo, Iowa.

BECKY MEYER BREESER, Cresco, Iowa, is a math teacher at Crestwood High School.

CARL BUMP, Des Moines, Iowa, is a customer service representative/assistant underwriter for IMT Insurance.

JILL CHAFFEE, Aurora, Colo., is a medical technologist at Denver General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

TOM CHRISTIANSON, Hampton, Iowa, is an independent insurance agent with Jaspersen Insurance and Real Estate Ltd.

DENISE COOKSLEY, Winthrop, Iowa, is in the accelerated Bachelor of Science in Nursing program at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

JERRY CULPEPPER, Waterloo, Iowa, is a computer-aided drafting and manufacturing operator with MidState Technical Services, Davenport, Iowa.

LAUREN DYBOWSKI, Omaha, Neb., is an international sales representative with Radisson Hotels International.

STACEY FRAIN, Rochester, Minn., is co-director of enrollment services at Rochester Community College.

CHRISTINA GARIEN, Marion, Iowa, is an early childhood teacher with Hacap-Headstart, Belle Plaine, Iowa.

LANCE GREEN, Coralville, Iowa, teaches at Horace Mann Elementary School, Iowa City, Iowa.

AUTUMN HAWVER, Hampton, Iowa, did an internship with Crisis Intervention Service in Mason City, Iowa, during the summer. She works at Our Clubhouse Day Care Center and Hampton Distributing.

John Ricke and SHERRY HEFTY, Luverne, Iowa, were married Sept. 3. She teaches first grade in the Rockwell/Lytton School System.

BECKY HERTENSTEIN, Notre Dame, Ind., is a graduate student in computer science at the University of Notre Dame. She received a Clare Boothe Luce Memorial Fellowship, which includes a full-tuition scholarship and a 12-month stipend.

NATHAN HILL, Belmond, Iowa, is a sales representative with Life Investors in Webster City, Iowa.

MATTHEW LEARY, Sioux City, Iowa, is a fourth-grade teacher and head girls' basketball coach at Hinton Community School District, Hinton, Iowa.

TERRENCE JENKINS-LOEB, Iowa City, Iowa, is a graduate student in sports psychology at the University of Iowa.

KARA BRACKLEIN JUND, Waverly, is a librarian at the Waverly Public Library and a cultural explorations instructor at the Waterloo Museum of Art, Waterloo, Iowa.

JENNIFER KREMER, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a resident assistant with Discovery Living.

DAVID MATTHIAS, Waverly, is a district representative with Aid Association for Lutherans.

LAURA "DIANE" MAULSBY, Murfreesboro, Tenn., is a senior hall director at Middle Tennessee State University.

BECKY MEYER, Dorchester, Iowa, is a math instructor at Crestwood High School, Cresco, Iowa.

JULIE MEYER, Waverly, is a skills development counselor with Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home.

BECKY HEILSKOV-MILLER, Mason City, Iowa, is working on an M.S.W. degree at the University of Iowa. She is a social worker with the Iowa Department of Human Services.

JANELLE NELSON, Elkader, Iowa, is on the direct care staff of G & G Living Centers, Inc., in Garnavillo, Iowa.

Plan now to attend a 1995 Outfly Picnic

The first Outfly Picnic of the season was held Feb. 18 in Lakeland, Fla., and another is set for March 5 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Tentative plans call for picnics in the following locations. Alumni and parents will receive invitations prior to each event.

- Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- Des Moines, Iowa
- Jones County, Iowa
- Muscatine, Iowa
- Quad Cities, Iowa/Ill.
- Chicago, Ill.
- Denver, Colo.
- Omaha/Council Bluffs, Neb./Iowa
- Los Angeles (South), Calif.
- Minneapolis, Minn.
- Appleton, Wis.
- Milwaukee, Wis.
- Waverly

Outfly
Come join the fun!

Persons interested in serving on the local committees should call the Alumni Office, 1-800-772-2085, ext. 8491.

Mark your calendar

HOMECOMING WEEKEND '95

OCT. 20-22

KARLA NEUMANN, Chicago, Ill., is studying theology and art at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

BETH ONSRUD, Minneapolis, Minn., is a staff consultant with Andersen Consulting.

JASON QUILLIN, Coralville, Iowa, is an insurance agent with Farm Bureau, Iowa City, Iowa.

REBECCA REED, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is an assistant controller/ bookkeeper with Terry L. Butz Creative, Inc., Waterloo, Iowa.

RANDALL RINDERKNECHT, Omaha, Neb., is a district representative with Aid Association for Lutherans.

ROBIN SATHOFF, Iowa Falls, Iowa, is attending the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

MATTHEW SCHLIEF and Michelle Randolph, Roland, Iowa, were married Sept. 10. He is a department manager with Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Fort Dodge, Iowa.

SABRA SCHMIDT, Plymouth, Minn., is a family case worker for C.L.U.E.S. (Chicanos Latinos Unidos En Servicio) in St. Paul, Minn.

RITA SCHROEDER, Whitehall, Wis., is studying occupational therapy at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

JULIE SCHUESSLER, Greenfield, Ind., is a youth director at St. James Lutheran Church.

BRAD SCHULTZ, Dyer, Ind., is an investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co.

TIMOTHY SEEGER, Poplar Grove, Ill., is a high school teacher with North Boone High School.

MATT STAFF, Waverly, is head girls' basketball coach and assistant girls' track coach at Nashua-Plainfield High School, Nashua, Iowa.

AARON STECKER, Ackley, Iowa, is the middle school science teacher and assistant baseball coach in the Ackley-Geneva school system.

DEANNA SWARTZ, Fort Dodge, Iowa, is a wire copy editor with *The Messenger*.

BURKE SWENSON, New Hampton, Iowa, teaches second grade and coaches eighth-grade football in the New Hampton Community Schools.

BRAD THOLEN, Luverne, Minn., is in route sales with R&R Water Conditioning.

TAMARA THUENTE, North Liberty, Iowa, is a preschool teacher with KinderWorld.

SHERRY TULS, Preston, Md., is a music teacher at Caroline County Public Schools.

AMY TWAIT, New Ulm, Minn., is a high school English teacher at Independent School District 88.

ROBERT UMBAUGH, Sioux City, Iowa, is a member agent with McLeod TMO.

ANN UNDERWOOD, Princeton, Iowa, is a vocal music teacher at Frank L. Smart Intermediate School, Davenport, Iowa.

BRIAN VAN HAUEN, Canton, Mo., is a fifth-grade teacher, junior high boys' basketball coach, and assistant baseball coach at Canton R-V School District.

CHERYL VONDEROHE, La Crosse, Wis., is a day care teacher with Bluffside Day Care.

SANDRA STAHLHUT WAY, Readlyn, Iowa, is a member of the supported living staff at Exceptional Persons, Inc., in Waterloo, Iowa.

KRISTA WENTZEL, Winsted, Minn., teaches instrumental music in grades 5-12 at Lester Prairie Public School, Lester Prairie, Minn.

DANA HINMAN WIESKAMP, Muscatine, Iowa, is a staff accountant with Taylor, Rees & Company.

TANYA WILLIAMS, Maryville, Mo., is a graduate student in psychology and counseling at Northwest Missouri State University. She received an assistantship in psychology.

KIMBERLY WOLFENSPERGER, Indianapolis, Ind., is working on a master's degree through Purdue University.

DAVID ZIMMER, Rockwell City, Iowa, is a state trooper with the Iowa State Patrol.

SUZANNE ZUCK, Des Moines, Iowa, is a physical education teacher in the Catholic Diocese of Des Moines.

ALUMNI UPDATE

Share news about your new job or promotion, your marriage, a birth in your family, honors you've received, your retirement. Maybe you've earned another degree, had a book or article published, won an election. Let us know!

DEADLINES: • SEPT. 1 FALL ISSUE • JAN. 1 WINTER ISSUE • MAY 1 SUMMER ISSUE

MAIL TO: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St. NW, PO Box 1003, Waverly, IA 50677-0903

FAX: 319-352-8301 **INTERNET:** striepe@wartburg.edu

Name Class Year

Address Telephone

City State Zip

Pulling the wool over Oppie's eyes

'Twas the night before vacation,
When all down the hall,
Scarce a creature was stirring,
Not even in the halls.
The Wartburg family were all in their beds,
While visions of home folks
danced in their heads.
Deleva in her kerchief and Oppie in his cap
Had just settled their brains
for a long winter's nap,
When up from Centennial there arose
such a clatter,
Oppie was called to the scene to see
what was the matter.
And what should appear to his wondering eyes
But a ram in the rec room (it, too, felt surprise).
A bleat from the ram and a shake from LB's head
Soon assured Oppie there was not much to dread.
So he spoke not a word, but went straight to his work.
He caught up the sheep, and he turned with a jerk.
And we heard him explain 'ere he was near out of sight,
"A Merry Christmas to all, and for goodness sake, good night."

It was the week before Christmas break in 1957 when Earnest Oppermann '38, dean of students, was called late one night to remove a sheep from Centennial Hall. The prank, instigated by residents of Cotta House, inspired the Rev. Edwin Schick '42, then assistant professor of Christianity and Greek, to verse. He read his hastily penned rendition of *The Night Before Christmas* at the next convocation, then a twice-weekly and mandatory gathering of the student body.

Dr. Vince '44 and Betty Jo Weber '43 LaBahn of El Reno, Okla., discovered this long-lost epic when going through the mementos of his mother, the late Rose LaBahn. "LB," as she is referred to in the poem, was housemother in Centennial Hall at the time.

Like a good shepherd, Oppermann carried the captured sheep across campus to the maintenance building. He remembers that on the way, the male residents of North Hall serenaded him with a rendition of "Oppie Had a Little Lamb." The ram on the lam ended up at a farm near Cedar Falls.

"We wanted to use a hog, but it was too heavy to lift through the window," confessed Dr. Charles Maahs '58 of Overland Park, Kan., one of the perpetrators and now bishop of the Central States Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. In retrospect, he says the sheep was probably a better symbol for a Lutheran college. Two other Cotta House residents who joined Maahs in the escapade are now leaders of their own flocks: Pastors Phil Moeller '58 of Englewood, Colo., and Kenneth Schroeder '58 of Lombard, Ill.

As for Oppie, the buck had once again stopped at his office.

Share your Wartburg story of 300 words or less via mail, FAX, or E-mail. See Alumni Update form on page 31 for addresses.

MARCH

1-31 **Art Exhibit, "The American Scene"**—Fine Arts Center Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. American 20th century prints from the collection of Dr. Robert '49 and Dorothy Dahlstrom '50 Gronlund, West Palm Beach, Fla.

10-11 **Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend**

11 **Meistersinger Youth Orchestra Festival**

14 **Convocation**—Neumann Aud., 9:30 a.m. Bettina Gregory, ABC News, will speak at this Women's History Month event.

17-18 **Explorations in Math Sciences**—An event for high school students interested in mathematics, computer science, physics, and engineering.

Musical, *Anything Goes*—Neumann Aud., 8 p.m. Wartburg Players and the Music Department present this Cole Porter production; free admission.

21 **Wartburg Health Fair**—P.E. Center

23 **Registration for transfer students**

24 **Artist Series Dinner**—Castle Room, Student Union, 6-7 p.m. Reservations required; $8 per person.

Artist Series—Neumann Aud., 8 p.m. Momix dance-illusion troupe; $8.50-$14.

Reception—Fine Arts Center Gallery, following Artist Series performance. Greet Dr. Robert and Dorothy Gronlund, whose art collection is featured in the March exhibition.

27 **Knights for a Day**—An open house for admitted students hosted by the Admissions Office.

28 **Convocation**—Neumann Aud., 9:30 a.m. Address by the recipient of the Student Award for Teaching Excellence

31 **Knights for a Day**—An open house for admitted students hosted by the Admissions Office.

Knightliters Jazz Band/Castle Singers Concert—Legends, Players Theatre, 8 p.m.

APRIL

1 **Wartburg Choir Home Concert**—Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

2 **Wartburg Choir Home Concert**—Chapel, 1 p.m.

Wartburg Community Symphony Concert—Neumann Aud., 3 p.m., featuring Dr. Karen Larson, Wartburg College organist, in a work for symphony and pipe organ.

4 **Convocation**—Neumann Aud., 9:30 a.m. "The Wartburg Scholar," honoring scholarship recipients and winners of Outstanding Senior Awards; luncheon follows for scholarship donors and recipients.

7 **Winter Term classes end**

10-13 **Final exams**

14-23 **Tour Week**

20-22 **Iowa Academy of Science meets at Wartburg**

23 **Wartburg Concert Band Home Concert**—Neumann Aud., 7 p.m. Dr. Robert E. Lee's final concert with the band after a 37-year career at Wartburg.

24 **May Term classes begin**

MAY

6 **Registration for new students**

13 **Wartburg Community Symphony Concert**—Neumann Aud., 8 p.m.

15 **Board of Regents meeting**

17 **May Term classes end**

18 **May Term final exams**

19 **Heritage Club Luncheon**—Buhr Lounge, Student Union, noon.

20 **50-Year Club**—Castle Room, noon.

21 **Baccalaureate**—Neumann Aud., 10 a.m.

Commencement—Campus Mall or Knights Gym, 1:30 p.m.

JUNE

2 **Registration for international students**

5 **First Summer Session begins** (runs through July 10)

12 **Registration for new students**

9-10 **La Crosse Area Synod of Wisconsin Assembly**

13-14 **Workshop for Youth and Parish Education Directors**

16 **Registration for new students**

19-22 **Marching Auxiliaries of America Camp**

20-22 **Norris Hale Kicking and Punting Camp**

23-24 **Northeast Iowa Synodical Women's Conference**

28-29 **National Association of Music Teachers of America Pedagogy Workshop**

Questions about calendar items may be directed to Karen Funk at the Wartburg Visitors Center, **319-352-8286.**

Summer camps offered at Wartburg

Jim Miller Knights Wrestling Camp—June 11-15
For students age 10 through 12th grade. Directed by Wartburg's head wrestling coach. For brochure, call 319-352-8309.

Wartburg Basketball Camp—July 23-27
For students who will be in grades 9-12. Directed by Howard Gauthier, head men's basketball coach. For brochure, call 319-352-8309.

Wartburg Basketball Team Camp—July 30-Aug. 2
For high school coaches and their teams. For brochure, call 319-352-8309.

Wartburg Football Camp—Aug. 3-6
For students who will be in grades 7-12. Directed by Bob Nielson, head football coach. For brochure, call 319-352-8309.

Wartburg Cross Country Camp—Aug. 6-10
For students who will be in grades 9-12. Directed by Steve Johnson, head cross country and track coach. For brochure, call 319-352-8309.

Meistersinger All-State Music Camp—Aug. 12-14 or Aug. 19-21
For high school students interested in learning the 1995 Iowa All-State choral music. Directed by Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of choral activities. For more information, call 319-352-8300.

Wartburg College 1995 Music Tour Schedule

Concert Band Tour, April 15-23

Ellisville, Missouri
Saturday, April 15
5 p.m. worship, 7 p.m. concert
St. John Lutheran Church
15808 Manchester Rd.

Sunday, April 16
8 a.m and 10:30 a.m. worship
St. John Lutheran Church
15808 Manchester Rd.

Conyers, Georgia
Monday, April 17, 7:30 p.m.
Salem High School
3551 Underwood Rd.

Gainesville, Florida
Tuesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.
Eastside High School
1201 S.E. 45th Terrace

Sun City Center, Florida
Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m.
Methodist Church
1210 Del Webb Blvd.

Orlando, Florida
Thursday, April 20
American Garden Stage
Epcot Center, Walt Disney World

Chattanooga, Tennessee
Friday, April 21
Chattanooga School for the Arts
and Sciences
865 E. Third St.

Mahomet, Illinois
Saturday, April 22
Lutheran Church of Mahomet
410 E. Andover

Waverly, Iowa
Sunday, April 23, 7 p.m.
Neumann Auditorium
Wartburg College

Wartburg Choir European Tour, April 19-May 16

Bickley-Bromley, England
April 19

Coventry, England
April 20

Hale Altrincham, England
April 21

Bamford, England
April 22-23

Erfurt, Germany
April 27

Eisenach, Germany
April 29
Great Hall of the Wartburg Castle

Eisenach, Germany
April 30
"Georgen Kirche," the church
where Bach was baptized

Vrbo, Czech Republic
May 2

Prerov, Czech Republic
May 3

Illertissen, Germany
May 9

Niederstotzinger, Germany
May 11

Leipheim, Germany
May 12

Stuttgart, Germany
May 13

Öhringen, Germany
May 14

Luxembourgh
May 15-16

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